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GET ARMY OUT OF SILESIA OR LOSE RUHR" -French Warning to Germany

MEMBERS CHOSEN TO NEW

HOME RULE PARLIA-MENT.

RUSH IN BELFAST Rival Factions Out Early, Bricks and Stones Fly, Children Vote.

[BY ASSOCIATED PERSS.] Reflast-Elections-for the new par-liaments in Ireland under the Irish home rule were carried out through-out Ireland were ballots cast, as the nominations for the southern Irish parliament were made without contest, which was tantamount to elec-

Uster was astir early in the morning to vete for the members of its new parliament under the system of proportional representation. It is possible the Edfast results will be known Wednesday night, but the others will not be in for several days.

Even Edfast, accustomed to het political fights, has never seen such an election campaign as this. Thus far it has been more of a fight to get to the polis abead of opponents than

to the polls ahead of opponents than a stand up battle, but this rush led to some incidents, especially in the Cork street and Old Lodre area near the docks. As soon as the military vere withdrawn from the streets at o'clock Tuesday morning, when the curfey ended, the rival factions ap-peared at the doors of their homes with their women felk to proceed to the polls. Pricks and stones comthe polls. Pricks and stones com-menced to fly across the streets and a few shots were fired before the police arrived to disperse the disput-ents. One constable was seriously injured by being hit with a brick. There was a large number of child

voters whose votes could not be refused. They ranged in age from a child of two and one-half years who was just able to lisp "I vote for Moles," a randidate in South Belfast, to boys and girls of 16 and 17 years. There was much evidence of personation in the voting.

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To Elect 52 Members
Six counties of northern Ireland,
Antrim, Armagh, Down, Fermanarh,
Londonderry, and Tyrone and the
parliamentary beroughs of Londonderry and Belfast, were engaged in the election of members of the parliament of North Ireland. This body, created by the Irish not recently-passed by the British parliament, will

contain 52 members.

Government authorities have taken Government authorities taken taken taken elaborate precautions to prevent disorders in the vicinity. Fighting between the political factions was apprehended here, and in many other districts. All licensed public houses were closed, and all fairs and markets were postponed.

House Denies Petition From Jefferson Co.

manson—The assembly Monday for fused to receive a petition signed by 100 residents of Jefferson county call-ing for resignation of their representative, H. W. Stokes, on the ground that he had not voted in the interests

"This is just another attempt at dirty polities and should be treated in the same way that the attempt to impeach Governor Blaine was treated."
Assemblyman David Summerville said to the lower house. "There should be no evidence on the record to show this attempt was made.

this attempt was made."

The move to bring about the resignation of Assemblyman Stokes is taken as the aftermath of developments caused by vote of the assembly to bur Clenn Turner, labbyist, from the floor of the lower house, after he had circulated petitions in Jefferson county calling for Stokes to come back and run for re-election.

LUTHERAN SYNOD DISTRICT MEETS

[Fr ASSOCIATED TRESS.] Cedarburg, Wis.—The Wisconsin district of the lowa Lutheran synod. district of the lowa Lutheran synod, it was announced Tuesday in its bicanial session here, has elected the following, officers: The Rev. A. F. Augustin. Bau Claire, president; the Rev. O. Wilke, Madison, vice president; the Itev. F. Schalkhauser, Loganville, secretary; and the Rev. E. A. Behrens, Theresa, treasurer.

DAM TO BE ERECTED ALONG SPIRIT RIVER [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Wansan.—At the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Valley Improvement company here the executive committee and manager were instructed to proceed at once with the erection of a dum on Spirit river to create additional storage reservoir capacity.

All Sold Out!

Here is a chance for someone to make some money: Right now bulbs, plants and seeds are very much in demand.

FOR SALE—Early and nie cabbago plants, early to a skill thank, carly tomato plants, also cut tu-lips. Call H. S. Sewell, Rtc. 1, Milwaukee Avc. R. C. phone 403 Red.

Mr. Sewell ordered the above ad to run in the Gazette six times. However, -it only ran three or four times when he ordered it out s he had sold all of the bulbs and

other plants offered.
"I sold about 10,000 of each kind," he said.
This little instance is to call atrention to the fact that people are buying things for the garden. If you have any of the mentioned articles for sale it is time to ad-vertise them. Call 77 on your

TICAL FIGHTS Vampires Lure Wealthy Society Men Into Lair of Blackmailers' Gang

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE] /
New York.—Following the agrest as a material witness and release on bond of Mrs. Hazel Davis Warner, in whose bungalow in the Bronx, John H. Reid, wealthy lingerie manufacwhose bungalow in the Broke state.

H. Reid, wealthy lingerie manufacturer, was shot five times early Sunday morning. May 15, police believe they have brought to light one of the worst blackmait gangs in the history of the city. It is tharged that this blackmait gang, which has victimized dozens of rich men and socially prominent men, made Mrs. Warner's home a regular port of call.

Mrs. Warner's visitors in some cases are alleged to have been involved in conspicacies engineered under the Mann act by "Dapper Don" Collins, sought as Reid's assailant. Since the government made the federal law a more dangerous ope to tamper with, the band has found the ocean a fertile field of operation.

Work at Sen.

Taking their schemes to sea required only minor changes. Beautiful women of the same type who encouraged the advances of wealthy

and women of the same type who en ind women of the same type who encouraged the advances of wealthy men ashore and livred them across sate lines were put aboard trans-Atlantic liners, it is charged. They kept much to themselves until the right man came along—as the plotters always saw to it they did.

When time for the levy came it was not a "federal agent," but an "indignant brother" who came on the dignant brother" who came on the scene. That was about the only difference. Instead of arrest and exposure the threat was:

"Pay or be shot!"

Getting Close to "King."
It developed on Monday that the po-lice were getting closer to the "king of the blackmailers." It also became public that the late Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who perished on the Lustiania. was fleeced by the band out of \$75,000.

of \$75,000.

The Bronx district attorney unexpectedly unearthed a nest of blackmailers who have many rich in their clutches.

'District Attorney Glennon said:

"The name of Alfred G. Vanderbilt unfortunately comes to the surface.

In the year balench his death he come. amortunately comes to the surface. In the year before his death he complained to a private detective agency in Manhattan that his life had been threatened at the horse show in Madison Square Garden.

Followed to Europe. "He went to Europe, and my under-standing is, he was followed across



Mrs. Hazel Davis Warner.

again threatened his life. His alternative was to pay a large sum of money to prevent a suit that would have brought his unpleasant public-

ity.
"Believing his life in danger, he complained at Scotland Yard and was given a guard while on British soil. In Paris, I am told, he obtained pro-

"They followed him back to his own doorstop, you might say. Finally he settled with the 'king of the black-mailers.' I am told, for \$75,000. We have this 'king' so-called under sur-

Efforts to be Made to Get Coun-| Madison Air Hero Murdered, ty Soldier Records and Relics Together.

Establishment of a Rock county war memorial exposition is being favored by people interested in con-serving war records, military histor-ical matter and relies of the wars. favored by people interested in conserving war records, military historical matter and relies of the wars. The collecting and exhibiting of the individual records of soldiers in the Janesville district is being revived with the view of having a complete historical record for Rock county.

During the period of the World war and immediately after the return of the soldiers, the Worner's History club and others in Janesville obtained an excellent start in the compiling of records. Blanks were

Mrs. David W. Holmes was a leader for this district with Prof. R. B. Way, Beloit college, as chairman in Rock county. There is still lacking about one-third of the records of the people serving from Janesville and advanced the property of the people serving from Janesville. and adjacent district. An attempt and adjacent district. An attempt is now to be made to make the records complete.

Shortly after the armistice and during the period of demobilization the service ment generally were unwilling to long the various souvering sollected and account here.

willing to loan the various souvenirs collected and brought home. Requests were made to loan them for the records to be labelled and descriptive matter prepared explaining their significance. The collecting at that time was not much of a success due to the high value then set upon all war relies. They are just as valuable and more so now but many of them are being-discarded because the military glamor has been dimmed by two years of peace.

Urge Action Now.

Urge Action Now. "If we do not collect the histories and relics now they may be lost," sald Mrs. Holmes on Tuesday. "The city and county should have a complete war exposition as a memoria such an exhibit would be intensely interesting and valuable a few years from now."

The war records are now in files at the postoffice. They are to be moved within two week's time to a be started to complete the records.

Inspiring Oratory

Marks Civic Dinner for

Citizens of Janesville awake, bestir thyselves; Opportunity stands at thy gates; grasp thy marvelous natural advantages and take thy institute place in the march of progressing cities. Men make great cities and Janesville can be made a beautiful community of 150,000."

Thus speaking, Edward F. Trefz, master-builder of cities, first field recretary of the United States Chamber of Commerce and right hand man to Herbert Hoover during the World war, challenged Janesville Monday night to push onward or step backward. In what was probably the most inspiring civic address ever made here, he held 200 people gathered at the T. M. C. A. to push

Chamber of Commerec

Belief; Boston Officials Investigate.

[67 ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Boston-District Attorney Pelletic

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Records at Post Office.

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Respect the opinion that it was a case of suicide. He said he considered the murder conclusion; reported from Miscorsin. "an extremely unreason-Wisconsin "an extremely unreasonable one to draw."

Witnessed summoned by the dis-

Witnessed summoned by the district attorney included Mrs. Evelyn Clifford, a friend of McGilvary, in whose mail box on May 10, the day McGilvary was killed, was found a note which the police have regarded as a farewell message. Dr. Leary and several police officers also were heard, accurate with most of the witnesses. together with most of the witnesses previously interrogated by them.

MADISON AUTHORITIES

SCOFF AT SUICIDE

Madison—Dr. C. H., Bunting, Tuesday recited his stand that Paton McGlivary, was murdered, and did not
commit suicide.

commit suicide.

Careful examination of the body was made immediately on its arrival in Madison by Dr. Bunting and Dr. W. F. Lorenz, establishing to their satisfaction that the case was one of murder. Both maintained that suicide under the conditions found was impossible.

Impossible.
Prof. McGlivary is in the east push-ing investigations into his son's death. He is convinced that there

ORDINANCE IS UP FIRST WARD ALDERMEN START MEASURE ON ITS WAY TO PASSAGE. MEETING IS SHORT

Councilmen Adjourn Early to Hear Trefz-Give \$125 for Memorial Day.

Featured by introduction of an Featured by introduction of an ordinance aimed to prohibit the erection by D. A. Matteson and Charles Riley of a dance ball in the First ward, the city council held one of its shortest sessions of the year Monday night. Gathering in adjourned against meeting at 8.0 clock, the council adjourned 20 minutes later to allow the officials to hear Edward F. Trefz talk at the Champer of Commerce civic dinner at the Y. M. C. A. Other matters taken up in the

brief session were:
Appointment of Street Commissioner Thomas McKune as city weed commissioner for the other year.

Reading of three applications for the office of city sealer of weights and measures.

Appropriation of an additional \$50 for the Memorial day observed.

servance.

Appropriation of \$40 for the purchase of additional flags.

Purchase of asphaltic road oil for 1921 and other highway

matters.

Horn Wants Ordinance.

The ordinance to prohibit the crection, construction and maintenance of any public dance hall and prohibiting the giving of any public dance in the residence district of the city was given its first, two readings by City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham upon motion of Ald. L. D. Horn, First ward, seconded by Ald. John Harlow, the other representative of that ward. It was then laid over until the next meeting. Monday evening.

limits. Here is the wording of the dance-hall ordinance:
dance-hall ordinance:
"Section 1—No public dance hall shall be creeted, constructed or mantained, and no public dance shall be given within the residence district of the City of Janesville. No owner, or owners, of any property within said residence district shall nermit any public dance hall to be erected, constructed or maintained or any public dance given on his or their property.

their property.
"Section 2 — The residence district of the City of Janesville (Continued on Page 2.)

FAITHEUL TERRIER WATCHES GRAVES OF CHILD COMPANIONS

Olevein, In.-A little white terrier has been guarding the graves of Antonio. Mary and Congeto, three children of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Rubino, for a week, accepting but little food and refus-ing to leave his vigil. The terrier was the constant companion of the children who died recently of scar-let fever. let fever.

5 Bandits Rob Bank of \$40,000

New Castle, Penn.—Five armed men robbed the Union. National bank here Tuesday afternoon of about \$40,000. One sat in an automobile in front of the bank, covering pedestrians with a pistol. three others held employes and officers of the bank at bay while the fifth jumped over the counter and filled a bag with money. They escaped in an automobile. n automobile.

AGED FARMER. FOUND DEAD

April 16. It is believed that Olesen had been drinking and that he crawl-ed into the shack to spend the night.

GAZETTE CARRIERS START AT BRODHEAD AND ORFORDVILLE

William Caple now has charge of the distribution of the Gazette in Brodhead where the carrier system has been installed. Phone him at 3382 if there is any complaint or if you wish the Gazette delivered at your home.

ORFORDVILLE CARRIER

Delivery of the Gazette is made
now every evening in Orfordville.
The Gazette wants a hundred
per cent in Orfordville as it has in
other places. Floyd Forbush is
working to make it so. See
Floyd or call him on the phone and tell him you want the Ga-zette. Anyhow you will want to read what Mary Fickford has to say for herself.

ANTI-DANCE HALL Sen. Lenroot Fights Bill for Big Navy

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—Continuing his fight against committee increases to the naval appropriation bill, Senator Lenroot, republican, Wisconsin, declared Tuesday in the senate that President Harding's address Monday in Hoboken before the bodies of the American soldiers returned from overseas had been distorted by big navy adhad been distorted by big navy ad-

vocates.

The senator cited press accounts of the speech in his contention that the dropping out of certain words had changed the meaning of the language the president had used. As an instance, he said the president had been made to say that "he wished a nation so powerful that none will dare provoke its wrath," when the text of the speech showed that Mr. Harding had said that he wished a nation "so powerful in rightcousness that none will dare to invoke her wrath."

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Senator Lenroot argued that the United States should remain as the second naval power. "When we go beyond that we are throwing our money away," he said.

past year.

Maximum rates under the proposed bill which is expected to pass both houses, are set at 8 per cent on estates of over \$25,000 where, the over until the next meeting. Most day evening.

The proposed ordinance would make an oftense punishable by a fine of from \$10 to \$100. It defines the of from \$10 to \$100. It defines the of from \$10 to \$100. It defines the of from \$10 to \$100. The schedule of rates throughout is coubled, meaning an additional \$1,000,000 meaning a when both measures were tabled by

the upper house.

The senate education and public westare committee reported the two bills for indefinite postponement. It is expected that action will be taken on a bill calling for a special legislation in the senate committee. Islative investigating committee to look into the educational situation during the next binnetum, before the senate disposes of the Skogmo and Clear pages of the Skogmo and

The senate concurred in the Kill-ian bill prohibiting, advertising for labor of children under 1.5. Oppothe representatives of measure by the representatives of menufacturing districts, who claimed that it would hamper employers, but the measure went through without roll

Forest Fire

Duluth.—Heavy southwest winds prevailed throughout the forests of northeastern Minnesta Tuesday and unless there is a change of weather conditions within 24 hours the Union. National Tuesday afternoon of One sat in an auton of the bank, coverns with a pistol, three mployes and officers of bay while the fifth the counter and filled oney: They escaped in a RMER

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IN OLD SHACK
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BRITISH-AMERICA FEDERATION PLANNED

Washington.—Establishment of a federation of British America to include Canada and the British colonies of the Bahamas, Barbadees, Bermuda, Jamaica, the Leavard Islands, Trinidad, the Windward Islands and possibly British Honderus and Entitsh Guinea was reported here Tuesday in official circles to be un-der consideration in the British pos-sessions of north, south and central

Veteran Waupun Warden

Madison.—Henry Town, veteran warden of the Waupun penitentiary where he has served for 15 years, was nominated a member of the state board of control Tuesday morning by Governor Blaine to replace E. A. Everett. Eagle Elver, whose resignation is to take effect July 1. Confurnation by the serate was Confirmation by the senate was made Tuesday morning under sus-pended rules.

406 Members Signed on

Drive, Enthusiasm High PLEBISCI

tories and business houses by the special committee, and represent plural memberships, of which the Samson Tractor company leads with 75.

Wild enthusiasm is High.
Wild enthusiasm reigned when the 100 workers were informed of their success. Mr. Treiz gave another of this reighbor addresses in which he de-

clared that the showing was amazing

SERVICE MEN WHO REGISTERED OUT OF STATES GET BONUS

Senate Favors Doubling of Inheritance Taxes to Increase Revenue.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—Doubling of inheritance taxes through a 100 per cent raise in rates was favorably acted on by the senate Tuesday when it engrossed the Arnold bill. Revenue from inheritances under present rates totalled \$1,100,000 during the past year.

Maximum rates under the proposed bill which is expected to pass both houses, are set at S per cent on estates of over \$25,000 where, the beneficiary is not a direct relative of the states of make

preme court decision. It is expected that \$300,000 will be needed to make the payments.

The university hospital is to be built from the service recognition fund, \$1,300,000 having been appropriated for the purpose by the special session of 1920. Already \$800,000 is set aside in the treasury for completion of the hospital.

making four sales of white sales of Edward is deliberating on the case of Edward Roberts, local man, charged with receiving lettery tickets shipped over the state line.

WOMAN IS HURT IN

Chicago.—The rates of pay and classifications established by the railroad labor board's wage award of July 1920, will be used as the basis of reductions when the board hands down its new wage decision on June I, it has been learned. After a week's deliberations the board has arrived at tentative percentages which will cut the present rates from 10 to 15 per cent according to the class of employes affected.

That the relief from the heat was only temporary is indicated by the assembly House Madison.—The administration marketing bill divorced from its appropriation was passed without roll-call by the assembly Tuesday. Contact the highest temperature Monday was has arrived at tentative percentages which will cut the present rates from 10 to 15 per cent according to the class of employes affected.

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and indicates that the citizens here have grasped the real spirit of community service. He stated that the continuation by the Samson company of the same number of memberships when the outlook for that concern (Arthur Part work for the same hard the same number of memberships when the outlook for that concern (Arthur Part work for when the same hard the same number of memberships when the outlook for that concern (Arthur Part work for when the same number of memberships when the outlook for that concern (Arthur Part work for when the same number of memberships when the outlook for that concern (Arthur Part work for when the same number of memberships when the outlook for that concern (Arthur Part work for when the same number of memberships when the same numberships when the same number of memberships when the same number of memberships when the same numberships when

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Nelson, 13.

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Division 2.—A. J. Gibbons, major:
Capt. Maicolm Douglas, 8; J. K. Jensen, 6; R. J. Kamps, 4; J. F. Ryan, 7.

Division 3.—William McVicar, major: Capt. L. H. Atwood, 20; R. F. Buggs, 15; F. H. Jackman, 13; L. C. Levy, 20.

Division 4:—C: A. Muggleton, major; Capt. Bradley Conrad, 4; E. J. Sartell, 8; George Sherman, 4; P. J. E. Wood, 9.

region because the aspect of the Silsian question had been changed, and
if the Ruhr were occupied without the
support of the allies it would be
equivalent to abandonment of the
treaty of Versailles.

Germany replied Tuesday to the
French communication of Monday on
the Silesian situation, the reply declaring in effect that Germany had
taken the most rigorous measures towards closing its frontier with upper
Silesian.

Two young boys were killed by
the same up suddenly late Monday afternoon, doing some damage in Southern
Wisconsin. Willifred Hollmer, 16, was
killed while at work in the field three
miles south of Platteville at 3:39 Monday afternoon. He was driving a three
horse team with a harrow when
struck by a bolt and instantly killed.
The body was taken to the home of his
grand purents, Mr. and Mrs. John
Hellmer in Platteville. One of the
horses was seriously injured.
Victor Morrisey, 19 year old resident of Madison had just come from a
swim and was standing underneat a
tree when a bolt of lightning struck
Dr. Mayer infromed Premier Briand that the German government had
decided to close the Silesian frontier
and oblige the volunteer corps to disand. After his 'call. French official
circles were optimistic regarding the
Upper Silesian situation.
Dr. Mayer's communication, while Milwaukee—A fine of \$1.000 was imposed Tuesday in federal court on Joseph H. Schultz, proprietor of a hotel in West Benef Wis, who pleaded guilty to possessing transporting and selling liquor.

A jury was drawn to try James C. A ju

sidered a good augury of the dispo-was slight. It was reported that some damage had been done to fruit trees by the storm and there was some trouble experienced by telephone. The appointment of Dr. Friedrich Rosen, the German minister in the Ger-man cabinet, on the contrary produced man cabinet, on the contrary produced

FALL DOWN STAIRS

Mrs. Hattle Quirk, cateress is confined to her home, 933 Glen street, recovering from injuries suffered in a fall down a flight of stairs following a dinner with the stairs of stairs following a dinner with the stairs and aided in reducing the thermometer several degrees.

New York—The Central Leather to mpany passed its quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on preferred at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon it registerstock.

IN OLD SHACK Walkersha.—The body of Peter Olesen, 60, former Mulkwonago farmer, has been found by a boy in a shack at Oleson's old farm in the town of Vernon. The farm is about 2 miles from the home of Olesen's daughter, from the home of Olesen's daughter, from the home of Olesen's daughter, from the farm is about 2 miles from the home of Olesen's daughter, from the farmes kinked the missing slace April 14, when he told a hotel proprietor of Mukwonago that he was going to his daughter's home. The body was decomposed. Dr. R. E. Boldt. Big Bend, declared that Olesen's had probably been dead since April 16. It is believed that Olesen had been drinking and that he crawladd intuits the health of a send the distribution should be completed to retreat. The body was decomposed. Dr. R. E. Boldt. Big Bend, declared that Olesen had probably been dead since April 16. It is believed that Olesen had been drinking and that he crawladd intuits the should be completed to retreat. The body was decomposed. Dr. R. E. Boldt. Big Bend, declared that Olesen had been drinking and that he crawladd intuits the should be completed to retreat. The body was decomposed. Dr. R. E. Boldt. Big Bend, declared that Olesen had been drinking and that he crawladd intuits the should be completed to retreat. The body was decomposed. Dr. R. E. Boldt. Big Bend, declared that Olesen had been drinking and that he crawladd intuits the should be completed to retreat. The train crew attempted to put the warm back on the track when flames been dead since were upon them and were forced to retreat. The body was decomposed. Dr. R. E. Boldt. Big Bend, declared that Olesen had probably been dead since were upon them and were forced to retreat. Tells Committee It Is "Too Nosey" About Gold

gating the escape of her son to compel her to answer questions about the \$195,000 pot of gold she buried near Philadelphia. Her attitude aroused the ire of Representative Den Johnson of Kentucky, who moved that she be cited before the bar of the house for contempt. She protested bitterly, To avoid a scene the hearing adjourned. The contempt proceedings were not pressed in view of the fact that the guestions were not sufficiently the questions were not sufficiently material to the case to warrant proceedings.
Committee "Too Noxey."

Committee "Too Nosey."

She had told the committee it was getting "too nosey" about the gold; she had become "sick and tired answering silly questions about it."

Tan Waupun Warden

Put on Board of Control

TBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

dison.—Henry Town, veterangen of the Waupun penitentiary of the Waupun penitentiary of the has served for 15 years, and he has served for 16 the board of control Tuesday morning the heat to replace the property of the stigma of Eergdoll, and an account of \$12,500 paid to Clarence Gibboney.

Grover's principal attorney, aroused. Prover's principal attorney, aroused. the curiosity of the committee.
Gold Is Safe.

Representative Lubring of Indiana told Mrs. Bergdoll he did not believe

her story about the pot of gold. He asked her if she would be willing to show the treasure to the committee.

"No," answered Mrs. Bergdoll. "I don't want to lead you into tempta-tion. Do you think I want to waste my time that way? It's in a safe place, and I don't want to go near it myself. I want to keep it for a rainy day."

hearding the gold.
"Well, we might have a revolution,"
she replied.

body."
"When are you going back to Gerany?" Luhring, asked. "God knows," she said. "The Bergmany? Continued on page 2.

ALLIES AT CRISIS Opening Day of Chamber OVER POLICY

GERMANY YIELDS

Quick Refly to Paris Says Frontiers Will be Closed.

worker Wednesday. A financial statement of the organization will also be
made.

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ose of the opposition to force M Bri-and to state the position of the government and many deputies were prepared to demand immediate occupa-tion of the Ruir district of Germany should the Berlin government refuse to take steps to withdraw German troops from the plebiscite zone with-Bring Opposes Ruhr Pion.

Briand Opposes Rubr Plan.
Premier Briand, questioned by a group of deputies before the meeting of the chamber, said there was no reason for the occupation of the Rubr region because the aspect of the Sinday question had been changed, and

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Dr. Mayer's communication, while not officially so stated, was assumed to be a reply to the note Premier Brieand handed him Tuesday evening and the prompthess of the reply was sidered a good augury of the

land, as foreign minister in the German cabinet, on the contrary produced a most unfavorable impression. The French foreign office regards Dr. Rosen as an inveterate enemy of France. Feurs were expressed in official circles that the presence in the Wilhelmstrasse of a diplomat so closely connected with the old regime.

months ago except for the infalcial feature the measure was sent to the senate for concurrence.

A separate bill containing the flat appropriation of \$116,000 will be upfor action within the next few days. As reported from the finance committee this bill allows the new committee the pake its inspection service. mission to make its inspection service self-supporting, which gives them opportunity to extend their work further than under a limited appro-

LEGISLATURE GIVEN DIRECT CONTROL OF COMMISSIONERS

OF COMMISSIONERS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—Appointive officers in Wisconsin. including commissioners who served 6 years terms, will be directly under control of the legislature hereafter, subject to removal on a majority vote of both houses, as a result of final concurrence by the assembly in the C. E. Hanson interpellation bill. The Roethe amendment which prescribes that the governor shall do the removing on recommendation of the legislature was accepted and the bill then passed 63 to 8.

AGED WOMAN GIVEN HEARING ON CHARGE OF MURDERING BOY

"Weil, we might have a revolution," she replied.

"Nobody's Bushaess."

Lubring wanted to know how long of bills with which she obtained the gold from the treasury.

"That's nobody's business," she answered.

Representative Lubring wanted to know why she did not invest some of her money in Liberty bonds.

"Well, they had signs up everywhere. Lend your money to help kill the Huns," she said. "I didn't want any of my money used to help kill Huns, or French, or English, or any-body."

"When are you coing back to feel."

The WEATHER

Detroit.—Prellminary, hearing for Mrs. Elizabeth Lewen, 58, on a charge of murdering Max Ernest, as 6 year of murdering Max Ernest, as 7 years of murdering Max Ernest, as 6 year of murdering Max Ernest, as 7 years of murdering Max Ernest, as 6 year o

THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.
Unscitled rought and Wednesday, probably thunder showers; choler in west and north portions tonight.

Optimism as to Cleaning Up of Two Disputes Is Plainly Reflected.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington.—Two delicate situations in international affairs involving future relations between the United States and Mexico on the one and and the United States and Japan on the other, have progressed to the vital point where the department of these benegications comments from state hopes irritating comments from he avoided so that



a satisfactory set-tlement can be reached. Optimism as to the clearing up of the two disputes is plainly reflect-ed here, but the job ahead of Sec-retary Hughes in negotiating with the Obregon sev-

criment on the question of recogni-tion is one of which the Wilson ad-ministration was able to make little headway. This was not because of the way the thing was handled, for the Harding regime has asked for prac-tically the same thing from Mexico, but because the Mexican authorities believed they could get better terms from the republicans than the demo-crats.

Mexico Plays Carefully. Mexico Plays Carefully.

Mexico is playing a careful game.

No pressure has been exerted to obtain recognition from the United

States. On the other hand, President tain recognition from the States. On the other hand, President Obregon needs the recognition of the United States because it means recognition by the other governments of the world. It means economic stimulus and a funding of Mexico's external and internal debt through foreign leans.

To put the question on a material basis would only give Fresident Obregon's enemies a chance to start a revolution against him. The United States on the other hand cannot afford to accept oral assurances. Frevious governments in Mexico have given and then ignored written assurances.

ernments in Monte in the grant then ignored written assurances. So whether the assurances are embodied in a protocol or any other form of an agreement, it is confidently expected that a definite promise will be given

valueless. This means that new sources of supply must be opened up and unless American interests can secure permits to drill new wells under favorable conditions, other European interests may creep in and obtain control of the petroleum there.

Secretary Hughes has sent George Summerlin to Mexico City to negotiate with Obrevon.

Chamber.

The program is divided into three program is divided into three program is divided into three form; the second is to be discussed in public forum meetings; while the third is supplementary.

Better traffic regulations; a community building; following of the city plan; more medern of schools:

community building following of the petroleum there.
Secretary Hughes has sent George Summerlin to Mexico City to negotiate with Obregon. Summerlin is charge d'affaires of the American embassy in Mexico City and is an intimate friend of Under Secretary Fletcher under whom he has served in various diplomate posts. Summerlin has the confidence of the department of state to an unusual degree and will handle the negotiations in person.

Yup Progress Satisfactory
As for the controversy with Japan over the island of Yap, matters are moving along satisfactorily for our government. The Japaneso, have by no means closed the door against discussion, indeed they have not assumed a definitive position. The negotiations have been carried on informally and orally so that as soon as an agreement is reached it may be reduced to will institute the necessity of a prolonged period of note-writing. The Yap question is before the supreme council but if the United States and Japan could reach a direct agreement it would be far more satisfactory to Japan than to be in the position of pan than to be in the position of pan than to be in the position of the supreme council but if the United States and Japan could reach a direct agreement it would be far more satisfactory to Japan than to be in the position of Japan than to be in t the supreme council to give back something previously awarded her. The way out, of course, is an agreement to internationalize the island of Yap so that it doesn't belong either to the United States or Japan but to all the course ground; and governed by

the United States or Japan out to me
the powers equally and governed by
an international commission which
would safeguard all interests,
Jupan Not Disturbed.

Japan is not particularly disturbed
over the disposition of Yap—or rather
she would not be if Japanese-Ameriare relutions showed signs of retting can relations showed signs or getting better. The negotiations which have been carried on both here and in To-klo indicate clearly to the Japanese that the Harding administration is not going around with a chip on its shoulder but is anxious to have a shoulder but is anxious to have a friendly understanding with the Japanese so that the road shead may be traveled by both countries without suspicion. The economic interests of the United States as well as Japan are the brited states as well as a part are straining for expansion and on the prompt settlement of pending cisputes depends the development of commerce and business relations in the Far East. Both governments know that and are trying by diplomacy to get a clean

TRIES OUT HIS CAR, \$12.40 FOR SPEEDING

Harry Jacger "tried out" his car on the new pavement on North Franklin street late Saturday night—and much to his misfortune, the test was watched by Motorcycle Officer Merton Miller. The net result was that Jacger paid a fine and costs of \$12.40 when arraigned in municipal court Monday, when he pleuded guilty to speeding after first denying the charge.

MOONEY HAS HEARING ON RELEASE PETITION

San Francisco.—Thomas J. Mooney, convicted of one of the preparedness day, 1916, bemb murders, was brought day, 1916, nomo murders, was prought hero Monday from prison, where he is serving a life sentence to testify in a court action intended to obtain his release on the ground that his convic-tion was brought about by fraud.

If you want your garbage taken away by the city you must - - - -

Call at the office of the city clerk in the city half and set garbage collection cards. Proper cards must be displayed before the gar-bage wagons will stop.

IF HE COULD ONLY CATCH HIS TAIL HE COULD EASE THAT GNAWING PAIN



agreement, it is confidently expected that a dennite promise will be given by the Mexican government to treat Americans and 'their interests equitable withheld. The Mexican government to treat Americans and 'their interests equitable withheld. The Mexican government has insisted that to sign a protocol would be humiliating and would give internal factions an opportunity to raise the cry that Obregon Thas sold out to the Americans." The hope is expressed here that the protocol may avoid any such imputations and that it will be simply a treaty which will make it possible for two neighboring countries to continue in peaceful relationship. U. S. Requests Reasonable. The requests of the United States that retractive articles of the Mexican constitution shall be eliminated so as to preserve American property lawfully acquired before the constitution of 1913 was adopted are really not united to Mexico for a large part of 'the world's oil supply but the wells there are going dry and it is estimated that in another 18 months the present wells will have become practically valueless. This means that new sources of supply must be opened up and unless American interests can see four permits to drill new wells under a part of the program is divided into three parts of the program is divided into three parts of the program is divided into three parts. One is called the major plate form; the second is to be discussed from; the second is to be discussed from; the second is to be discussed that these catherings be also develop a spirit of cooperation of the lity and completely and the program wells will have become practically valueless. This means that new sources of supply must be opened up and unless American interests can see four permits to drill new wells under the program of the divastical program and the propositions have been outlined in the program is divided into three major plate for the forum program. The major plate of the forum program of the major plate of the forum program. The major plate of the forum program

the city plan; more modern sence is industrial development of the city; and a thorough business service are the matters contained in the major program.

In regard to traffic regulations, the Chamber finds that this was given

door athletics.

Problems for Forum.

Soven propositions have been outlined for the forum program. The main one is that these gatherings be used to develop a spirit of cooperation, optimism and team work umong Janesville elizens to advance matters of public interest. Additional playgrounds are needed with competition during the summer months.

The problem of street improvement will be taken up in the forum. The advisability of federaling social agencies by a fund raised annually; the creetion of the proposed hotel; methods of attracting tourists to Janesville

DANCE HALL UP BEFORE ALDERMEN

Continued from page 1.

is hereby defined, for the pur-pose of this ordinance, as all that portion of the city not em-braced within the fire limits of

said city. "Section 3—Any person, or persons, partnership or corporation, who shall violate this ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$100 for each offense. Every public dance maintained in violation of this section shall constitute a separate offense.

offense.
"Section 4-The person, persons, partnership or corporation, responsible for maintaining and giving the dance, shall be subject to the penalty of this ordinance, and the property owner, or owners, who may allow the ordinance to be violated to the life or their property shall low the ordinance to be violated on his or their property shall also be subject to the penalty of the ordinance. In case the person, or persons, partnership or corporation, who maintain and give the dance in violation of this section, are also the owner, or owners, of the property, they shall not be subject to double penalty under this ordinance."

MKune Again Chosen.

penalty under this ordinance."

M'Kune Again Chosen.

Reappointment of Mr. McKune as weed commissioner was made by Mayor T. E. Welsh and confirmed unanimously by the council. Printing of 200 weed notices was ordered. City Clerk E. J. Sartell being instructed to care for this work. Mr. McKune has served for weed commissioner from year to year drawing a small extra salary for the missioner from year to year dawning a small extra salary for the work. His duty is to see that noxious weeds in all parts of the city are cut-down, if not by the property owner, then by the city and charged

to the taxoayer. The three seeking appointment as The three seeking appointment as city sealer to succeed John B. Fountain, reeigned, are: Glen G. Sayder. Eugene Fish and John Nolan, all of whom took the civil service examination here has December and passed above the grade of 70. The civil service commission has declared all three eligible to the place. Appointment will probably be made at the council meeting next Monday evening.

it appropriation for this is \$150, the council passed Ald. E. F. Kelly's resolution to provide \$125 for that purpose this year. A request from George W. Yahn, jr., of the Memorial day decorating committee for 100 assorted flags was taken up by passage of a resolution by Alderman Horn to appropriate \$40 for this purpose.

purpose.

The invitation to the mayor and council sent by the Service Star J.e. gion urging the officials to attend the ex-service men's dinner, Memorial day, next Monday, was accepted with thanks upon motion of Ald. J. K.

The board of public works wa authorized to purchase enough as-phaltic road oil to carry out the 1921 street oiling program, upon Ald. J. J. Dulin's motion. No action was taken on William Canary's request for locating a pop-corn stand at the corner of North Academy and Wall streets. This will come up again Monday.

Committee to Meet. Mayor Welsh called the highway Mayor weigh earlief the need of adopting a city street sprinkling program and again asked that action be taken toward making driveways in front of milk plants along Center in front of milk plants along center avenue open onto the boulevard only at intersections. Alderman Dulin called a meeting of his highway committee for Thursday night to take up these matters.

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"The street sprinkler is running on a 'go-as-you-please' system now and some definite schedule should be adopted to conform with the ordinance," said the mayor. "In 1g-gard to the Center avenue driveway proposition, conditions are very dangerous there and there are going to be some bad accidents unless the driveways are fixed so that those big trucks enter and leave them only on the intersections.

on the intersections. Meet Earlier Monday.

Alderman Blorn asked that the street commissioner clean a ditch on Pleasant street in front of the Murplus property where he said, a new sidewalk has been built and the street level is so much higher that gravel and dirt are washed over the walk. Cleaning of the ditch would remedy this, he said.

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Accept Legion Request.

Mayor Welsh pointed out that the city has always provided \$75 in its budget each year for Memorial day but that this year the committee is asking for more. After the city attorney had pointed out that the lim-

MAYOR OPPOSES DAYLIGHT SAVING AS CITY PROJECT

"There won't be any daylight saving in Janesville II I can help it," declared Mayor Thomas E. Welsh Monday afternook when told that petitions are being circulated to present to the common council at a coming meeting.

council at a coming meeting.

"What does a portion amount to anyway? You can get a thousand people to sign up for anything. In the first place the furmers do not want daylight saving in Janesville and that is enough. If you are a merchant, it would be my advice to stay out of any such movement. Why knock your own town? The farmers will do their huying somewhere else if daylight saving goes into effect here. goes into effect hore.

This matter came up before "This matter came up belore the council last year and was, threshed out thoroughly. If the manufacturers and others want daylight saving let them arrange it within their plants. But do not let us make it a city-wide proposition. It will hurt more than any possible goed it will do."

5 CENT CIGARS ARE COMING BACK INTO THE MARKET

The cigar stand is getting back

The five cent cigar is reappearing on, the market and will be in the front row of the display counter lalong with the 45 cent straight and two-for-a-quarter

variety. Junesville deaters are heginning op to forward the five cent straight brand of cigars. Cigar-ets still hang onto their war-time prices with only a drop here and there of a few cents. The retailers declare the higher priced cigars are not coming down, rather there are some instances where they are to be advanced \$10 a. thousand.

The farmers who raise the to-The farmers who laise the te-bacco cannot understand any in-crease. Where before he got from 25 to 40 cents a pound for his to-bacco, he is now in luck to get leight cents. This situation is true all tobacco growing districts in the United States.

Chicago.—"War lust" was blamed by Carl Wanderer's attorneys for his shooting of his, wife and a ragged stranger, in a plea for rehearing.

Our lunches are delicious and re-freshing. But here daily during the summer. D. & L. Sweet Shop.

STAND ERECT, IS NURSES' ADVICE TO GIRLS OF COUNTY

More than 75 per cent of the gir's attending school in Rock county do not have correct posture, being afflicted with a curvature of the spine and uneven shoulders. This fact is demonstrated, as a result of a physical evanipation made in a Rock examination made in a Rock ounty, high school among 66

The examination was conducted by Miss Irene Bradley, Univers-ity of Wisconsin and Miss Anna Loutscher, county visiting nurse.

Loutscher, county visiting nurse.
Out of 66 girls but 15 were
found with normal spines and
shoulders.
A total of 36 girls had high
left shoulders, 15 with their right
shoulders higher than the left.
Thirty-one tests showed the right
hip was out of line and 14 wereslightly deformed in the left hip.
The health authorities and the
county nurse declare that the decounty nurse declare that the de-

formities are directly due to the lack of proper attention in sitting or standing. "It is the tendency to slouch down in a seat or be humped, over the desk, causing round-ness of the shoulders or the body to be curved," declared Miss Leutscher on Saturday. "If the students expect to have straight bodies-they should sit and stand

Edgerton

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Edgerton—Edgerton Chapter, No.
56, R. A. M., will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The
Royal Arch degree will be conferred
and refreshments served.

Mrs. L. R. Dickinsonis visiting her
daughters who are attending the university in Madison.

daughters who are attending the university in Madison.
Ray Clatworthy, Janesville, visited friends here Sunday,
Bert Haylock, Round-Up, Mont.,
came to his parental home Sunday,
called by the serious illnes sof his father who died Monday.
Mrs. William McConnon and daughter Ruth, Janesville, were Sunday visitors with her brother, Frank Konley.

Koaley.

The Rev. Mr. Townsend and William Cox and family spent the weekend in Beloit. The Rev. Mr. Townsend occupied the pulpit of one the Beloit churches Sunday.

Mayor J. J. Leary and Aldermen Westlake, Spike, Burtz, Nelson and Jensen left for Chiengo Tuesday morning to look over modern fire equipment with the idea of purchasequipment that their under writ-ers approve of. The recently pur-chased equipment did not prove ade-quate and not what the needs of the city require. The committee was ac-companied by Fred Gessert, assistant

fire chief.

The Rev. J. S. Spillman and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ulius are spending a few days with friends in Milwaukee. Herman Stark left for Chicago

Herman Stark left for Chicago
Tuesday morning.
Mrs. Fred Thwalt was a Janesville
sapper Tuesday.
William Strassburg of the Fringle
company spent Tuesday in Chicago.
The Misses Anna and Olga Berry
and Miss Hila Ripke, Janesville, were
Sunday visitors at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. August Plantz, Jr.
The Monument Circle will meet
with Mrs. James Hepburn Wednesday
afternoon.
This vicinity received a heavy
soaking rain Tuesday evening.
The Misslomery Boulety of the M. E.
church will meet Thursday at the
home of Mrs. Frank Fringle.
George William Haylock of, the
town of Fulton died Monday morning,
aged 60 years. He leaves a grownup family of children and other relatives. The funcral will be held from
the family residence at 2 o'clock
Wednesday afternoon and burial will
be in Fassett cemetery.
The body of C. H. McIntyre, who

be in Fassett cemetery.

The body of C. H. McIntyre, who died a short time ago in Harrisburg. Penn., was brought to this city Monday and was faild to rest Tuesday morning in the family lot in Fassett cemetery. His, wife, who was Miss Minnie Coon of this city, accompanied the body.

MRS. BERGDOLL SAYS SON MAY BE PRESIDENT

. (Continued from Page 1.) family has been persecuted

doil family has open persected enough. It is an outrage."

Suggests Taking Estate.

Representative Lubrian suggested that the estate of Berndoll should be confiscated as enemy alien property.

Mrs. Bergdoll protested furiously at this and declared that the war was

over.

"How did it happen," Gen. Sherbourne asked, "that you named your
son after one of our presidents noted
for his fighting Americanism?"

"Grover Cleveland was a draft
slacker." Mrs. Bergdell quickly responded. "He dodged the draft in the
Civil war and paid a fine of \$300. I
read that in a book."

"So that's why you named your son
after hin?" asked Representative
Lubring.

uhring.
Why Graver Dodged. Why Graver Dedged.
"No: I think, that's why, Grover
dodged the draft," answered Mrs.
Bergdoll, "But never you mind," she
added, shaking her finger at Lubring,

ded, shaking her finger at Luhring.
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hat."
"Grover Bergdell president of the "Grover will be president of the United States yet. I firmly believe

"Grover Isergion president of the United States!" exclaimed Lubring. "Yes; he's got just as good a chance as you have," retorted Mrs. Bergdolt. Mrs. Bergdolt again protested at the manner in which she was being "persecuted." "That's what gives me an idea to go

That's what gives me an idea to go away from this country," she said.
"If I stay here, I'll be persecuted all my life. It's a wonder I'm not in an insane asylum or in my grave."

Tells of Hiding Gold.

She edded.

Rather Late for Apples.

Representative Johnson suggested that it was pretty late in the season to nick apples. Previous testimony Janesville Plumbing & that it was pretty late ...
to pick apples. Previous testimony has shown that the second installment of the gold was not obtained from the treasury department until Nov.
17, 1919. He asked her when she first that in the vicinity of Pennsylman in the vicinity of Pennsylman Reparrived in the vicinity of Pennsylvania. She couldn't remember. Representative Johnson continued to ask

Wife Turns Down Offer for Settlement of Sensational Divorce Suit.

New York .- Mrs. Anne U. Stillman has rejected the proposal for settlement of the sensational divorce case hurriedly offered by her husband, James A. Stillman, millionaire banker, who was suing her for divorce, charging infidelity and illegitimate Stillman refused the proffered Mrs. Stillman refused the proffered Beauvals. Indian guide at the Stillman estate, as co-respondent.

Mrs. Stillman refused the proffered

settlement because it did not specifi-cally acknowledge the paternity of her son and provided that she stay

and Alexander Stillman, the three Stillman colliders, during their minor-ity, but with no provision for an al-lowance for the maintenance of Guy

Discontinuance of the divorce action with its attack upon the legitimacy of Guy, creating what would practically be a separation between Mr. and Mrs. Stillman.

A stipulation that Mrs. Stillman would go abroad and remain out of this country for at least five years, presumably until the scandal caused presumably until the scandal caused by the publicity died down.

Wife Wurds Divorce.

It was learned that Mrs. Sullman probably would begin action for abso-lute divorce, naming Mrs. Florence H.

Locds as co-respondent Mrs. Stillman is said to have told her attorneys she did not wish to remarry and that was not the reason she was pushing the

What purports to be the real secret What purports to be the real secret of Mr. Stiffman's sudden decision to withdraw the sensational divorce suit charges is said to be the appearance of a new "woman of mystery" as a prospective star witness for Mrs. Stillman. His attorneys were sent sourrying into the defense camp with overtures for a speedy compromise.

"TIME TO BUY" IS SIGN ON MARRIAGE LICENSE COUNTER

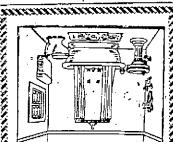
"Time to Euy." So reads a war time liberty bond poster which was pusted on the board on which all wedding license applications are posted at the Rock county

are posted at the Rock county court house.
"Sure it is time to buy wedding licenses—almost June isn't it?" explains Miss Bessle Stoney, deputy clerk, who generally presides over the license dosk." Some-one suggested we should decorate the posting board with black creps or a black border—but I don't agree."

agree."
Percy E. Whaley and Hazel G.
Anderson, Beloit, are the latest couple to make application to wed.

juestions about the chauffeur and the not of gold until Mrs. Bergdoll ex-claimed: "I refuse to answer such silly

questions!" questions;
This precipitated the demand for contempt proceedings and brought the hearing to a close.



SERVICE FIRST IN PLUMBING

Tells of Hiding Gold.

She added some manger details about the manner in which she buried the gold. After obtaining the gold from the treasury department and keeping it under the kitchen table all night, she loaded it into her limousine the next day and had her chaufteur drive her to the locality where she wanted to bury it.

After reaching the locality she told her chaufteur to "go pick some apples." While he was gone she dug a hole with a shovel and buried the gold. She could not remember the chaufteur's name, but promised to look it up and furnish it to the committee.

Rather Late for Applex.

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Rather Late for Applex.

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Men's Heavy Work Shoes, nailed,....\$3.00 and \$3.50

120 N. High Street.

FORMER "M. P." IS GIVEN PLACE ON POLICE FORCE HERE

Leo Lennartz, overseas veteran, son of City Treasurer William J. Lennartz, has been deputized by Mayor T. E. Welsh as a special police officer following recommendation of the fire and police commission and Chief Thomas Morrissy. He is to start work this week to serve at least 28 weeks-, hat is, during the time the 14 egular members of the police force taking their two weeks' vaca-

tions.
While in the army, Lennartz serv While in the army, Lennaruz served with the military police at Camp Grant and later at an Alabama samp. He spent 'nearly a year with the American forces in France.

Drawings for police vacations Saturday, resulted in Desk Sgt. Harvey Long grating the first two weeks and

her son and provided that she stay abroad for five years.

Clives Her S50,000 a Year,
Briefly, the terms offered by Mr.
Stillman were said to be these:
An allowance of \$50,000 a year to Mrs. Stillman, with a separate allow-ance for the maintenance of Miss.
Anne Stillman, James A, Stillman, Jr., and Mayarder Stillman, Jems he three beat and to put one of the older members of the older members her three beat and to put one of the older members and the put one of the older members and to put one of the older members and the put one to allow Lennartz to go on the depot beat and to put one of the older mem-hers of the force in Handy's place as day relief man.

ELECTRICAL RATE FIGHT AT GENEVA IS AT STANDSTILL

The fight of the chies and villages in Walworth and Jefferson counties against alleged excessive electric power intes allowed the Southern Wisconsin Electric company, Lake Geneva, is at a standstill before the state railroad commission. Temporary rates allowed by the commission are in effect and the final adjustment held open by the state authorities.

Before the decision of the com

Before the decision of the commission is given a lapse of time will be allowed in hopes that a more equitable rate can be determined through lower material costs, particularly coal. The state commission is also concerned in this ruling over a possible reduction in labor costs. The villages and cities which joined to appeal to the commission for reduced rates based their additional claim of encessive charges on the allegations that the company had over-estimated the value of its property. The commission some months ago allowed the company an increase, to which the public through its municipal officials took an exception and a second appeal was taken to the commission.

Business Opportunity

A large and responsible manufacturer wants a local representative who can invest from \$2,000 to \$3,000 on assurance of returns up to \$10,000 yearly profit. Factory conducts advertising and sales help at its own expense. You handle your own funds. A "sure fire" planproven successful and highly profitable everywhere we have selected a representative. Submit references. Address Box 1658, care of Gazette.

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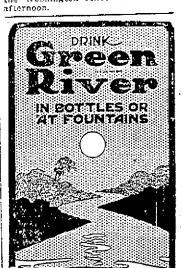
BUSINESS PICKING UP SAYS PARKER

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF BCOTT'S EMULSION 12

Gradual but slow increase in business activity is noted in the eastern section of the United States, according to Kenneth S. Parker, advertising manager of the Parker Pen company, this city, who returned Sunday from attending an advertisers convention at Atlantic City. Reports submitted at the meetings, he stated, were optimistic. Bankers, however, submitted at the meetings, he stated, were optimistic. Benkers, however, are of the opinion that their own husiness will be somewhat slower in picking up because of the tight money conditions, but believe that industry in general will show active hetter conditions from now on.

"The automobile business alone," states Mr. Parker, "showed a 100 percent increase in April."

MEMORIAL PROGRAM. Memorial services are to be held in the Washington school next Friday



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head waitress to watch the service. You would enjoy an inspection and a meal at the Coffe Shop. It would be gratifying for you to see for yourself the care and pride that we put into this business.

in an effort to give different and

closer scrutiny to service. We don't

know of a restaurant that employs a

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There's something about the man who pays by check that inspires confidence. One knows that he has a definite record of his business transactions; that his canceled checks are his receipts and that his check book enables him to travel with

small amounts of cash. If you have never enjoyed the advantages of a checking account, see us.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25.

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Afternoon—
Card Party—Circle 1 of St. Patrick's church.
First Ward Division, Congregational church—Mrs. Creighton.
Luncheon—Mrs. Robert Flifeld.
Community Aid of Presbyterian church—Mrs. Blair.
Ladies Ald, Baptist church.
Evening—

Evening—
Rex Dance—last of season.
County Fair, M. E. church.
P.-T. of St. Mary's school, Card

Linser-Perling Wedding-Miss Elsie Josephine Linser, 425 North Terraco street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Linser, Nekoosa, and Emil F. Perling, 425 North Terrace street, were united in marriage at 9 o'clock

Monday morning, by Key, Charles Ol-son at the St. Mary's rectory. After the ceremony, the bridal party enjoyed a four-course wedding break-fast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Linser, 209 South River street. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss bride was attended by her sister, Miss Helen Linser, Nekoosa, and A. T. Linser acted as best man. The bride and bridesmald wore dark blue taffeta dresses and picture hats and carried shower bouquets of roses and lillios of the valley. The house was decorated with ribbons and flowers in colors to match the bouquets. Mr. and Mrs. Perling left Monday evening for a short trip in Hunels.

Prom Date Changed .- The date for Prom Date Changed.—The date for the social events of graduation, which was to have been June 17, has been changed to June 10. The Apullo half has been secured and Oscar Hoel's Morry Melody Men will furnish the music. A nine-piece orchestra, featuring two violins, two saxaphones, two pianos and a bass viol will be the main attraction. A committee composed of Claire Kinney, Caroline Weber and Catherine Dougherty is arranging the decorations for the half. The committee on arrangements is The committee on arrangments is made up of Lohrer Tunsted, James Shoridan and Leonard Townsend,

P. T. Card Party Wednesday.—The Parent-Teachers association of the St. Mary's church will sponsor a card party Wednesday ovening in the church basement. Refreshments will ba served. The party will start at

Entertain Edgerton Guests,—Mrs. Many McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young and family and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson and family, all of Edgerton, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earle, 1821

Dorns Entertain Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Sim Dorn, 20. North Main street, entertained 25 friends and relatives Sunday at their home, the occasion being Mr. Dorn's birthday. It was a surprise on him. Dinner was served at surprise on him. Dinner was served at the home. surprise on him, Dinner was served ut one o'clock with a birthday cake for the centerpiece. The decorations of the home were in pink and white. The alternation was spent in cards and mu-sic. Mr. Dorn was presented with a gift from the guests.

Entertains for Guest-Mrs. H. Husen entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Murphy, 589 Cherry street, Friday evening in honor of Mrs. P. V. Schuster, Aurora, III. The prizes at eards were taken by the Misses Elma Hammerlund and Louise Misses Pafreebrants were served. Kueck. Refreshments were served.

Community Ald to Meet-The Community Ald of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Blaire. 15 North East

Brank Keranga Married-Mrs. Mar-Frank Kerzman, 443 South Bluff street, announces the marriage of her son. Frank R. to Miss Hazel Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Warner, Chicago. The ceremony took place in Chicago Thursday and the couple left soon after for Milwaukee. couple left soon after for Milwaukee.
Mrs. Kerzman, mother of the groom
attended the wedding. Mr. and Mrs.
Kerzman have been visiting in this
city and left Tuesday for Michigan,
where they will spend the summer.
They will be at home after October
1 at 3433 Fulton street, Chicago.

** Father Mahoney to Talk—Rev. Willllam Mahoney, of the St. John's church
at Monches, formerly assistant pastor
of the St. Patrick's church here, will
lecture at the St. Patrick's school hall
at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. The
talk is given under the auspices of the
local chapter of the Catholic Daughters of Isabella, and the funds raised
will be for the Catholic Girls'home.
The committee in charge is made un
of Mrs. A. J. Pettit, and the Misses
Elia Broder-ke, Rosemary Enright and
Theresa Baker.

Church to Have Social.—The annual

Miss Genevlove McGarack, Beiolt,
has, returned home. She was the
guest this past week of Miss Norma
Ryan, 538 South Main street.

Mrs. and Mrs. Yrd Bailey and son.

Mave Double Surprise Party—Mrs. F. P. Starr and Mrs. Della Potock were surprised at the home of Mrs. Polock, 633 Milton avenue, Monday evening, the occasion being the birthday of both women. An claborate supper was served by their friends and cards were played in the evening, prizes being won by Miss Ruth Weisinger and C. P. Garst.

County Fair Wednesday—The Y. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will have a county fair in the church will have a county fair in the church parlors Wednesday evening. A cafeteria supper will be served at 5:30. Farm exhibits and fancy work, judged in the afternoon for premiums, will be exhibited and many will be sold. A short program of songs and a play will be given. There will also be sideshows.

Entertain for Mrs. Schade.—Mrs. Edmund P. Ehrlinger and Miss Lor-ene Bowerman entertained a club of girls at the Ehrlinger home. 204

The Gazette Travel Bureau Will Help You.

The Gazette keeps for the use of people who wish to travel the complete rullroad guide corrected monthly and always available for the use of the public.

If you wish to go anywhere, either for pleasure or business, the Gazette Travel Burena will help you with routes and to plan the trip.

South Academy street, Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Oliver Schade, who is going shortly to Sloux City. Iowa, to make her home. A picnic supper was served on the porch.

Hostess to Card Club.—Mrs. P. J. McFarlane, 1102 Milwaukee avenue, was hostess Monday afternoon to 12 women who are members of a card club. They played "500," Mrs. Cora Cutter taking the prize. This club Cutter taking the meets for a social afternoon twice a

P.-T. Association to Mect. — A neeting of the Douglas-Lincoln P.-T. Association to Meet.—A meeting of the Douglas-Lincoin, Parent-Teachers association will be held at the Douglas school at 7:30 Thesday evening. The program will be as follows: Mrs. Start Atwood will talk on the Policewoman; at Y. W. C. A. worker will speak; Miss Rose Enright will talk on school attendance: there will be a speaker from the Rotary club: a musical program including music by the Italian quartet, vocal solos by Miss Locene Bowerman and Miss Pritz and a piano solo by Miss Jessie Foster will be given. After the program refreshments will be served.

Party for Miss Dulin.—The city

Party for Miss Dulin.—The city hall employes entertained Monday evening for Miss Mayme Dulin, who will be married enrily in June. The members of the party motored to Beloit where a dinner was served, after which the party attended the theatre. The bride-to-be was presented with an electric toaster. sented with an electric teaster.

Farewell for Mrs. Morse.—A Neighborhood club was entertained Monday evening at a theatre party, as a farewell gathering for Mrs. Robert Morse. South Bluft street, who leaves this week for Detroit to join her husband who left the Samson Tractor company in this city a few weeks ago to take a similar position in the Michigan city. Mrs. F. G. Wolcott was hostess for the evening. After the theatre the party were served with refreshments at a cafe. at a cafe.

Westminston Society to Meet. The Westminster society will meet Tuesday evening at the Presbyter-ian church. Supper will be served at 6:30. A special speaker will be provided for the evening.

To Entertain Church Division .--Mrs. O. D. Creighton, 409 Madison street, will entertain the First ward division of the Congregational church at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Hostess to Monday Club. -Monday club was entertained at the home of Mrs. D. V. Schooley, St. Mary's avenue. The members took their sewing. A tea was served at 5 o'clock. At the next meeting they plan for a picnic lunch, at the home

of Miss Bernice Drake on Chatham

All Day Meeting .- The Ladies Aid all day meeting. Wednesday. At 10 a. m. and at 2 p. m. association meetings will be held and at 3 p. m. workers institute will meet.

Hustlers Class to Meet.—The Hustlers class, C. M. E. chunch, will meet with Ross Van Galder, R. F. D. No. 9, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

et Mrs. A. J. Pettit, and the Misses Ella Broderick, Rosemary Enright and Theresa Baker.

Charch to Have Social.—The annual social of the First Christian church will be held in the church parlors Thursday evening. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock, after which there will be a program. All members of the church and their friends are invited. The church is paying the expenses.

Make Memorial Day Plans — A meeting of Crystal camp. No. 132, R. N. A., will be held in the West Side Odd Fellows hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday' evening. Members of Trlumbh camp will be present and drill for Memorial services to be held Sunday, June 5. At the close of the meeting there will be a short program and refreshments will be served. Miss Leona Sandmire is chairman of the entertaining committee.

Have Double Surprise Party—Mrs. P. Starr and Mrs. Dolla Polock were surprised at the home of Mrs. Polock, 633 Milton avenue, Monday evening, the occasion being the birthday of both women. An claborate supper was served by their friends and cards were played in the crystal and fancy work. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will have a county fair in the church parlors Wednesday —The X. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will have a county fair in the church parlors Wednesday creating. A cafeteria supper will be served at 5:30. Farm exhibits and fancy work, judged in the afternoon for premiums, will be sold. A short program of songs and a play will be given. There will also be sideshows.

baths for the next two weeks.

Dr. Charles Pierce and family of Main street, were guests of Rock. Main street, were guests of Rock-ford friedns the last of the past

reek. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quarles, Milwaukee, were the week-end guests of George M. McKey, 55 East street

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Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Michaelis fats, Milton avenue, spent Sunday at Charley Bluff, Lake Kosh-konons.

Dr. W. P. Behan. Chicago, delivered the sermon at the Baptist church Sunday morning. He is now at Morgan Park. Ill. He lived in this city with his parents many years. Mrs. Robert Earic, 1321 West Bluff street, is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. V. H. Rowerth, Beloit. Mrs. J. F. Pember, 103 South Jackson street, who has been spending several months yisting her

Number of Delinguents Largest in History-Church Sounds Warning.

Warning is given by County Treasurer Arthur M. Church to hurry up with the tax-payments before June 1 to escape the penalty which amounts to a fraction more than seven per cent which is to be added on the total amount if the taxes are delin-

quent.
This penalty applies to everyone This penalty applies to very me who has not paid his taxes, including those who made an alldavit securing an exemption because of the lack of employment. There is no option under the strict law other than to assess the penalty, according to the

county treasurer.

Must Pay June 1

While many people secured the extension of time and therefore escaped the seven per cent penalty, they are required to pay on or before June

1. There will be no chance for a further extension. Thereafter the penalty is automatically added.

There is still a large amount of delinquent. The tax sale list is larger

this year than at any-time previous

Street Commissioner Thomas Mc-Kune's men are improving Park ave-nue and Lincoln street in the Fourth ward this week by scarifying and rolling. The work is being done in preparation for oillny to be done this summer on these and several other

Another crow under Mr. McKuno's direction is re-building the old storm sewer on Prospect avenue, extending from North Bluft street intersection south two blocks to the river bank. This has given considerable trouble In the past.

BARN DANCE. at Waldman's, 1 mile east on Ruger Ave., Monday Eve., May 30th. Decration Day. Hatch's Orchestrang's Bus leaves Myers Hotel at & o'clock, on.

During the warm weather eat your uncheon at the D. & L Sweet Shop.

daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. F. Nuzum, at San Diego, Calif., has returned home. Edward Donnley. 527 Chestnut street, motored to Milton Sunday and spent the afternoon.

Miss Edna Brieby, 275 Western avenue, spent Monday afternoon in Milton.

Mrs. Craft Gives Dinner.—Mrs. E. R. Craft, Woods flats, Court street, entertained at a dinner Sunday. Places were laid for 16. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benton. Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Gridley and Mr. See, Rockford.

Hostoss to Bridge Club.—An evening bridge club was entertained Monday at the home of Mrs. Owen. 414 East street, S. The prize at cards was taken by Mrs. Raiph Soulman. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Mrs. Duthic Entertains.—Mrs. Edward Dunhie. 108 Forest Park boulcy and Mrs. Raiph Soulman. Refreshments were served during the evening.

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All Day Meeting.—The Ladies Aid society. Bratist church, will hold an

DEMUREST BLACK SILK MAKES THIS AFTERNOON FROCK



By ELOISE. What is the modern wardrobe with

what is the modern wardrope which out its simple little black frock, which may be worn on all occasions? The little frock, which is indispensable to the women who travels and which is quite as essential for the woman who stays at home? The black containing the modern of the woman who stays at home?

Correspondent

Evansyille. — Evansyille relatives of Robert Gillies, Brocklyn, received word Monday that he had died in Chicago. Mr. Gillies had been ii with pneumonia for several weeks at his home in Brooklyn. About 16 days ago he was taken to a hospital in Chicago for further treatment. He died there Monday morning. He was deed there Monday morning. He was a cousin of the Misess Maggie Gillies Elizabeth James and William Gillies Elizabeth James and William Gillies

of this city.

Among those who spent Sunday at Lake Kegonso were Lloyd Cram and family, Mart Ellis and family, A. E. Durner and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Green, Warren Cain and family, Feter Baird and family. Mrs. Frank Cushman is ill at her tome on North Fourth street.

Mrs. Julia Calkins is moving from the Harper flat on Liberty street to Mrs. Jane De Celleke's house on West Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Holden received word that their grandson, little Kieth Holden, Center, had broken his arm when he fell from a pony

which he and an older boy were

linguent. The tax sale list is larger this year than at any-time previous. The amount of property listed is almost one-third more than last year. Pay Advertising Fee

In making payments the county treasurer advised that the person making the payment add 25 cents to pay for the advertising fee necessary under the law.

An effort is being made by F. A. Taylor, assessor of incomes to make a return each condition of income tax statements submitted. There are a make a return and yet who had a taxable income according to the reports made by the employer. These persons seeking to escape the tax will be assessed, it was declared Monday at the assessment office.

4TH WARD STREETS

BEING IMPROVED

Street Commissioner Thomas Me

with tonsilitis.

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There will be a Union pacriotic memorial service at the Baptist church next Surday evening.

Air. and Mrs. A. D. Ballard and Floyd Ballard and family spent Sunday at Waverly. Beach, Beloit.

G. L. McCoy is spending a few days in Madison.

Several Evonsville people are attending the Sunday school convention being held in Janesville Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Paul Remmett has secared a month's leave of absence from the railroad company. He will spend the time in Chicago.

Mrs. Vern McCoy, Pittsville, who has been a guest at the H. C. McCoy home has gone to Milwaukee for Charles Schultz, who left a

Memorial Day Is Proclaimed by Gov. Blaine

Madison.-Pitting observance of Madisan.—Fitting observance of Memorial day is asked of the people of the state by. Governor John J. Blaine, in a proclamation issued Tues-day. He urges that all citizens com-memorate on Monday. May 30, the service of those who died for their country.

country. "The ideals of our government, laid "The ideals of our government, laid down by our forefathers in our constitution and so zealously guarded by the great patriots of our nation who nave followed them, have been maintained at a bloody cost, but that blood has been sanctified by the hely cause for which it was shed," the governor ways "It therefore is fitting and pronsays. "It therefore is fitting and proper for those of us who remain to assemble at an appointed hour and once more review the great doctrines and principles which give us life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

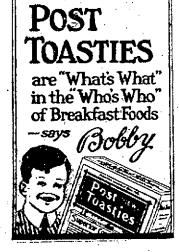
"The people of Wisconsin, in conformity with federal law, have provided for a day to be set apart for the observance of honors to those who

the observance of honors to those who loid down their lives for this cause, and therefore I designate May 30 as. Memorial day.

"I carnestly request the people of our beloved state of Wisconsin to assemble in our schools, our churches, our halls, parks, and other meeting places to sing the patriotic songs of our land; to make suitable addresses to commemorate the occasion; to decorate the graves of our soldiers and sailors, whose remains occupy a cherished spot among us; to pay a tribute to the unknown dead whose bodies lie in foreign soll as a supreme and in all things to show our reversal of the open and the other than the sefense of our flag, and in all things to show our reversal of the open and the open and the open and because the open and the and in all things to show our rever-ence and affection, for our beloved re-

MILK OFFICE THIEF GETS BIG SURPRISE

A thief who entered the office of the Merrick Duiry company, 57 South Franklin street, early Sunday evening, was probably somewhat disappointed when he found only 41 cents despite a thorough search of the desks. Entrance was gained through a window which had been left unlocked, necording to Roy Merrick, leading him to believe it was someone familiar with the property. The ining min to select it was schedul ta-miliar with the property. The in-truder was probably frightened away toward the end of his job by Barl Morrick, who went to the office at 8 o'clock Sunday evening.



Given by State School

fore the legislature in Madison.

Dies in Appleton.

Russell Waffe, Elkhorn, died in Appleton at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, following an operation for appendicitis. He had been working in bank and at the same time atten-

a bank and at the same time attending Lawrence college. He was one of the most popular of Eikhorn's young men.

The following have applied to the county clerk for marriage licenses: Carl C. Hausen, Suring, and Grace! M. Zuill, Whitewater, Clarence E. Gauger and Emma M. Yakes, Lake Geneva.

Raisc \$5,000.
The Rev. F. H. Divine, New York has just completed a successful campaign for the raising of \$5,000 to pay off the indebtedness on the to pay off the indepteaner Baptist Community house,

ALLEGED FORGERS DENY KNOWLEDGE OF OSHKOSH CHECKS

Both Avery and Henry Malone, Chicago youths in the Rock county juil, under arrest on a charge of forgery, deny allegations that they also forged checks in Oshkosh. Both of the youths on Monday claimed an Oshkosh authorities notified the

Oshkosh nuthorities notified the Beloit police who captured the Matone brothers that had checks were passed in Oshkosh last Tuesday and Wednesday by two men with the appearance of the Malone brothers. "We never were in Oshkosh and we can prove it," the two declared Monday when questioned." It is bad enough to be hooked-up with this Beloit charge."

Beloit charge."

One of them is married.- The wife Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ballard and Floyd Ballard and family spent Sunday at Waverly Beach, Beloit.

G. L. McCoy is spending a few flays in Madison.

Several Evansville people are attending the Sunday school convention being held in Janesville Monday. There is a good program being prepared for Children's Day, which will be held June 12.

Paul Rommett has scoured a month's leave of absence from the month's leave of absence from the work for months.

Charles and George Deguine, Leslie Blunt, and George Sands motored to Chicago Friday, returning Sunday.

At Opera House, "Smiling All The Way." Comedy. Shown again 10-night.

The Port the convenience of the residents of Evansville The Gazette has established a Classified Advertising agency in Evansville. In the future you may call at the Pioneer Drug store and leave your ad. Ads left there during the day will be in the Gazette the following day.

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Memorial The Charles Schultz, who left a week ago as assistant chief and master mechanic of the fire department following announcement that his brother was not appointed a firemen, has fucken up work as automobile mechanic at the Occambil Motor company, 11 South Bluff street, Whis format resignation from the city's servant re

ward, for the proposed sanitary sew-er, was taken Tuesday with the filing of a legal opinion on the property. of a legal opinion on the property. The opinion was filed with City Clerk The opinion was fitte with the Cirk.

E. J. Sartell by City Attorney Roger
G. Cunninghum.

The land was bought from Henry
Raylor, it being a strip 297 by 55 feet.
The purchase price was given as



JUST OUT Brunswick



Some Little Bird and. Toddle" You'll like this Brunswick Record No. 2094.

and only 85c. "Come over to our house" and hear it.

\ Leaths 202-204 W. Milw. St.

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WOMEN CAN BUY THEIR EYELASHES READY MADE NOW

New York-Ladies' eyelashes have become saleable articles. The dressing table in milady's boudoir may now be equipped. in addition to numerous other things that admirers assume to be nat-ural, with artificial lashes that ural, with artificial lashes that paste right on over the regular

ones.
This innovation in feminine at tractiveness was on dispay here Tuesday at the American Ladies Hair Dressing association exhibi-

tion.
Other nature savers included a half bobbed wig to cover old fashioned long hair, thus relieving the necessity of cutting it. A parable in moving picture form was shown demonstrating how a parable in moving pieces assumes shown demonstrating how a wife, having lost her husband's affection, regained it by rejuvenating her rose petal cheeks.

CONDENSED NEWS

Dublin,-Eamonn De Valera in a message to Usierites on the eve of the parliamentary elections urged the north Irish to vote against war with their fellow fountrymen. Peking. — China and Germany have signed a commercial treaty amounting virtually to a peace set-

Hement.

Birmingham.—Ralph Upson, pilot of the balloon "Birmingham
Semi-Centennial." is believed to have
won the national elimination balloon Chicago - Five union

agents were indicted for conspiracy to extert money from contractors. Berlin.—Henry, artillery and ma-chine gun fighting between Germans and Poles along the Oder are re-ported in dispatches from Upper Belfast - The Orange districts LACK MONEY FOR

Belfast— the Orange matrices were decorated with British bunting, and red, white and blue paint in preparation for the parliamentary elections and troops were maintaining close watch for disorders. Paris -The French government has arranged elaborate ceremonies for decorating the graves of Ameri-

pay the company's credits,

In a new size package

10 for 10 cts

MANY smokers prefer it. They'll find that this compact package of ten Lucky Strike Cigarettes will just suit them.

Try them-dealers now 1 carry both sizes: 10 for ... 10 cts; 20 for 20 cts.



CITY BAND CONCERTS

Either steps must be taken by the city council to appropriate money or else it must be raised by subscription to assure public concerts in this city this summer by the Bower City band,

Thiele. "We will do nothing about the matter until some arrangements are made."

Y. W. C. A. RECITAL

HAS BEEN POSTPONED Directors of the Y. W. C. A. an-

has arranged elaborate ceremonies this summer by the Bower City band, for decorating the graves of American dead.

Des Moines.—Street car service was almost abandoned when Federal Judge Wade ruled that certain sinking fund bends could not be used to pay the company's credits.

Directors of the Y. W. C. A. and nounce that the concert which was no uncertainty to be given here June 13 by Mrs. J. have been made for concerts this frank Murtaugh has been necessarily year.

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Old Fashioned House Cleaning Sale!

Creators Of The Present Low



Foremost In Quality

By the way that the people are taking advantage of this sale, our stock will surely be well cleaned by the time the sale closes June 1st. Every department in the store is busy, busy from morning 'till night.

Tomorrow We Offer Three Good Styles In Women's Gingham Porch Dresses, Extra Special, \$2.49. One model made up in beautiful stripes on plaid, and the

other plain colors—all sizes up to 44. The Corset Dept.

Offers many bargains. One lot of Gossard Brassieres, regular \$1.00

59c

Lot 2. Gossard Brassieres, extra 85c values at

49c During the sale all Corsets special-

ly reduced 10%. Umbrella Special!

Tomorrow, one lot of Men's and Ladies' Full Size and Good Quality Umbrellas \$1.49

Ladies' Knit Combination Suits

fine ribbed, lisle, at

49c Each

Boston Shopping Bags Large, full size, made of Leather-

\$1.00

Muslin and Silk

Department offers 10% reduction on Gowns, Petticoats, Envelope

\$1.00 Each.

72x90, hemmed, excellent quality,

Extra Special!

Ladies' Fine Ribbed

All sizes, extra, at19c

1 lot of 32-inch Amoskeag Check

Satin Mercerized Damask, round scalloped patterns; size 58x58. See window—on sale at 9 o'clock tomorrow. Many of you were disappointed in not getting one of these cloths when we had them on sale about 10 days ago. We hope you will be here early tomorrow and not

CHOICE, \$1.00 Each.

Underwear.

Combinations, Vests and Cami-

Extra Special! 2 Big Lots of Muslin Gowns and Petticoats, lace and embroidery

100 Seamless Full Size Bed Sheets,

\$1.00 Each.

1 lot of large size Turkish Towels, fancy borders and weave, formerly \$1.00, at

50c Each.

Vests,

Ginghams, at yard29c EXTRA! EXTRA! TOMORROW-200 Table Cloths

be disappointed again. Only one to a customer.

Going to Increase Rather Than Drop.

By your winter coal supply now! This warning is sounded by Janes. The coal dealers who have united in a campaign to urge coal buying now a campaign to urge coal buying now even though protection from the cold is furthest from the public mind.

Chief among the reasons outlined by the retailers why the consumer should buy coal now is to prevent a "jam in the coal demand and orders" with the coally winter months. "jam in the coal demand and orders" during the early winter months. There is an unlimited amount of coal to be had at reasonable prices, say the dealers, considering freight rates, in connection with the supply of anthracitic coal, there is practically an unlimited supply of railread caps and ships for transportation.

Luck Orders Now

ships for transportation.

Lack Orders Now
This is due directly to the lack of
orders. Peoble unmindful of the
acute coal situation of even so short
a time as last winter, pay little or no
attention to coal orders. The buyer
expects coal to decrease in price. The
dealers say "there isn't a chance for
lower prices this year—rather coalprices will increase month by month."
The coal situation right now is at
a standstill. The miners want work
and the operators want to keep the
mines running. The business depression has also put a deep thrust into
the work at the mines for the industrial plants are using a small amount
of coal.

of coal.

Coal \$18 a Tea

Under existing freight rates, the dealers say that coal will not be cheaper. Ear coal is being sold in Janesville this month for \$18 a ten and \$18.25 for chestnut range coal. Employees of the Fifeld Lumber company stated coal, would increase about 10 cents a month until during late in the fall when there would be a grand rush to obtain a coal supply for the winter.

for the winter.
With so many idle miners, and so many lule cars the consumer is being many ldle cars the consumer is being urged to take advantage of the situation and buy now. A belated rush will mean excessive or at least higher prices, it is declared, because everyone will want coal at the same time and the price will raise because of the limited supply and the big demand.

Baptists Here for Institute to Last 3 Days

With leading Baptist church leaders from Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana present to direct the work, the annual three day training school under the auspices of the Janesville under the auspices of the Janesville association opened at the Baptist church at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Sunday school teachers, young people's workers and others interested in church work from Walworth and Rock county are expected at the meetings. Arrangements have been made to entertain those in attendance in homes as much as possible.

The American Baptist Fublication Society and the Baptist state conven-

Society and the Baptist state convention are co-operating with the Janes-ville association in making the insti-

6:15 for the attending teachers and workers in the Methodist church which will be followed by another session of closswork in a general as-sembly with addresses by prominent

church workers.
Rev. R. G. Pierson has arranged to
show a six reel picture which he
highly recommends, entitled the
"Stream of Life," at 8:15 Treaday evening in connection with the meetings
of the institute but to which everyone is cordially invited.

At the Theatres

"Sowing of the Wind," which has Anita Stewart as the star, opened an engagement in the Apollo theatro and will be repeated Tuesday of the Apollo repeated Tuesday afternoon

and night.

It is a problem play. There are scenes of wild revelry of glittering Broadway along with the shadows.

There is a smirking villain, sinister, plots, during scenes and everything that goes to make up a production of

The best acting in the picture is, by Ralph Lewis and William V.

by Ralph Lewis and William V. Mong. James Morrison plays in support of Anita Stewart.

But perhaps you will like It for there are daring scenes, statements and conditions with a happy ending.

Constance Taimadge will appear in "The Perfect Woman" on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Her most recent appearance here was a decided success for she has developed into a screen comedienne of ability and is rivalling her popular sister. Norma success for she has developed into a screen comedienne of ability and is rivalling her popular sister, Norma Talmadge.

IHRIG IS ONLY DRY AGENT STILL ON JOB

George Ihrig, former Janesville resident, will be the only federal prohibition enforcement agent left on the job in this district. He will have of-

fices in Madison and Superior.

An order has been received removing Carl Henning, Madison. Howard Kimball, Lodi, and K. C. Jakoubek. Phillips, from their offices until funds are available.

Varsity Students to Get

Even With U. M. Faculty

[EV ASSOCIATID PRISE.]

Minneson Profunction of the
"Cyrano group" at the University of
Minnesons by the authors of letters
signed "Cyrano," a sories of criticisms
of the faculty which have been appearing in the Minnesota Dally student publication, was announced
Tuesday.—The purpose of the organization will be to maintain a constant
criticism of the faculty and admiriseriticism of the faculty and adminis-tration of the university. Formation of the "Cyrano group" followed dis-missal from class of a student who criticised a professor in a "Cyrano"

EGYPTIAN RIOTERS

QUIETED, 30 KILLED Capie, Expert—Quiet was restored in Alexandria, after the serious rioting of Sunday and Sunday night. A number of persons have been arrested and several who engaged in the rioting which resulted in the deaths of upwards of 30 persons, have been flogged. at police headquarters, Warnings have been issued that the peacefule, inhabitants must in future go to their homes at the first sign of a demonstration.

FARM HOUSE ROBBED. The home of Edward Willings, on farm four miles, west of Janesville, was robbed according to notice to the police department here, Satur-day. One suit, an overcoat and sevaral articles of jewelry were reported missing.

During the warm weather eat your luncheon at the D. & L. Sweet Shop.



Salvation Army to Open Nursery

About June 1st that the children's nursery establish-tablished in the Salvation Army headquarters on North Main street, in response to a demand by mothers for

headquarters on North Main street, in response to a demand by mothers for such a place will probably be opened June 1.

Captain Jack Dermody, commander of the post is having the two front rooms, on the second floor of the building remodeled in preparation for the opening of the children's nursery. A play room with a sand oit bound can open the bilds and select

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Mr. Dermody stated Saturday that

An agriculture committee representing farmers in Walworth and Rock countles, conferred with Senator E. T. Eldgway, Elkhorn, on Monday, on the passage of the bill now before the legislature to prohibit the manufacture of filled milk. The Elkhorn, on the passage of the bill now before the legislature to prohibit the manufacture of filled milk. The Elkhorn was a property to be all the senators who are property to be senators.

manufacture of filled mills. The Bili-horn senator, who represents this dis-trict, refused to commit himself on which way he would vote. The committee was domposed of Hugh C. Hemmingway, O. E. Hall, and George Hull, from Rock county, and J. H. Murphy and A. W. Foster, rep-resenting Walworth county farmers.

HEMMINGWAY TO STATE MEET FRIDAY

Hugh C. Hammingway, president of the Rock County Farm Bureau, will attend an executive meeting of the state federation of Wisconsin Farm Bureaus in Madison on Friday.

TEST ENGINE. The steam pumping engine at No. I fire station was tested Monday near the Fourth avenue bridge throwing one stream of water. The outfit has a capacity of throwing, four streams at 150 pounds pressure. It has not been used for a fire here since the Milwaukee street bridge blaze in 1913. Capt. C. C. Ryan is in charge of the apparatus.

Capt. C. Ryan is yourself by eating here.

Plans for High School Are Due Within 10 Days

Final plans and specifications for the new Janesville high school are expected to be received by the board of Education ready for the Adver-

week.

The next'step is the advertising of bids to let the contract. This will take 30 days' time after which the board can open the bids and select

for the opening of the children's nursery. A play room with a sand pit bound can open the bids and select bound other toys will be fitted up and in the other room, four beds will be placed for the children when they become tired and sleepy.

A matron gither from Janesville or Milwaukee Readquarters will be assigned to take charge of the nursery. It will be open from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tags will probably be used to keep a record of the children, as this is the easiest and most systematic method.

Mr. Dermody stated Saturday that lossed school can be kept within the amount.

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Mr. Dermody stated Saturday that the quarters will be only temporary during the summer while the children are out of school and that larger quarters will be arranged before September 1.

MILK PRODUCERS

- CALL ON RIDGWAY

An agriculture committee representing farmers in Walworth and Monday.

It is considered doubtful if the proposed school can be kept within this figure unless material and labor costs are materially reduced so as to enable the contractors to cut their estimates.

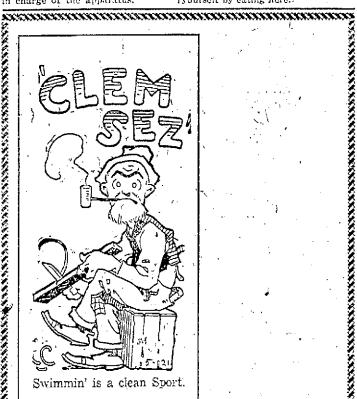
"We are certain that the plans will be here by June 1 and then we hope to accomplish all the speed that is consistent with reason in starting the building," said Jesse Earle, president of the board, on

MRS. HOPKINS IN PRISON FOR PUTTING ACID IN GIRL'S EYES

Presenter-Artz.—Mrs. Annie Trene Hopkins was sentenced to from 6 to 14 years in the state prison at Flor-ence in the superior court here Mon-day afternoon. She was convicted of assault for having thrown acid into the face of Miss Lucille Gallagher, a Jerome, Ariz., school teacher, March

ALBANY HEN CAN PUT : .INCUBATORS.OFF MAP

INCUBATORS. OFF MAP
Albany—The station agent in Albany has all the incubators in the U.
S. A. backed right off the map when
it comes to results: R. H. Tegan, by
way of recreation, as there no golf
grounds here, set in her a few weeks
back putting II. ergs in her nest and
she hatched I6 chickens for him. A
good many Green county, women are
pinning their faith on incubators and
one of them said she had a 30 per
cent return on her last hatch.



It's a good idea to have a travelling bag in the house, and when you have to take that trip in a hurry you won't have to borrow that one from Bill.

Ask to see that cow-

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Is Janesville Going to Hold Its Young People?

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles dealing with the interesting facts brought out by a Chamber of Commerce survey of the plans of the local high school Still another declares that unless students for their own future and their thoughts for Janesville's fu-The first article dealt with these planning to attend col-lege. The third will tell what 445 students think the Cham-ber of Commerce should undertake for the improvement of Janesville.

ARTICLE II.

The city of medium size that can hold its young people from drifting off to lose themselves in the mazes the higger towns, sometimes to of the higger towns, sometimes to be up again victorious in the battle of life, many times tamble to cope with the mad whir, of busy, irrespecting thousands, is indeed fortunate. Janesville would seem to be among the communities that hold the distinctions of the communities are not the communities.

the communities that hold the distinction of being able to provide a rosy future for its coming generations.

30 Per Cent Undesided.

A survey by the Chamber of Commerce, as part of its expansion campaign, reveals that 40.9 per cent of the students of the local high school who answered the query on whather they will make their homes here actor completing their education replied in the affirmative. Of the other 59.1 per cent, more than half, or 39.9 per cent of the whole are undecided, some because it depends upon what some because it depends upon what their parents do, others just marking time until they can determine more definitely. Only 28.2 percent will seek their fortunes elsewhere. The figures, themselves, show that 174 out of 425 will make their homes here; 120 will not; end 131 are still considering.

The tabulation made by the Cham-

ber, according to classes, shows: S-A 1 2 3 4 Tot Pet. Yes30 31 50 29 20 175 409 No27 24 35 21 13 120 28 Undecid 23 40 24 24 20 101 300

What's City's Trouble?

What's the matter with Janesville that 28.2 per cent of the 425 who replied have decided to seek their fame in other places? A hasty compilation of their reasons shows that 40 believe that this city is not large enough to give them as ripe a field as the side in which to return the side in which the side in the side in which the side in which the side in many of the answers, both by the hoys and girls. There was one how who saught the tenchings of the highest type of citizenship. His answers point in the tenchings of the highest type of citizenship. His answer received much comment from those who saw it. Here it is:

"I like Janesville and want to make the side in which the side in which the side in which the side in the sid

Still another declares that unless the dity wakes up it will drop off in population and got back to 10,000 by 1830—where it was in 1860. One pupil nswered that it is too "dead for bus-

Ambition, however, runs supreme in Ambition, however, runs supreme in the decisions of those who will not remain here, especially the 40 who want a larger field. In this class are those who desire to be divil engineers, private secretary to a "big" man, airplane mechanics, electrical engineers, journalists, singers and concert artists, foresters, commercial artists, and so on, more of which will be told in the third article. Among them

and so on, more than which yes then are three who have decided that they want to see the yorld and travel. A strain of the method in which America is adoing things—in o, hig way—even strikes those stating that they are related to the form. they are going on the farm. these boys want to go further west to work on a ranch. Confident of Future.

Absolute confidence in the contin-Absolute connective in the second ided progress of Janesville permeates the answers made by the 172 who have decided to live their lives in the time of whale high school experience. city of their high school experience. The tone of these replies is contained in the following by one of the students:

"Tanesville is growing every day and presents new opportunities to the ambitlous" and "some day will be a great city."

Hardly any of the replies was without some qualification in regard to the city. Take for instance, this statement: "James ville is one of the finest cities in Wisconsin, although there could be improvements."

The honey etmosphere of the city, its trees and beautiful homes is uper-tioned in many of the answers, both

that this city is not large enough to give them as ripe a field as they deside in which to pursue the activities they plan. While 45 others do not give any definite reason and pass the matter by with formality, 21 will either go back to their homes or to some other city because that is the plan of their parents. Seven have decided to become farmers.

That, the most interesting are the many real thinkers, according to of 131 students, are evidently a great many real thinkers, according to saven who come out flat-footedly and those who have examined the survey papers, although not the largest personal tip dead." One of them has this to save the footen and girls are alming high, planning to save

to say:
"This town never carries out what the prenent position of Janesville present it says. They planned a new high sents a quandary. Should it grow school, built the foundation and let it apidly enough by the time they have rot. Every month they say the new finished their college education—this school will be completed, but when group being truny of the 68 per cent

planning to continue their studies— they will remain. / One member of the *Chamber of Commerce expansion group declared that this "is a direct challenge to the

The Coffe Shop at the Grand

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turning to Harrisburgh, Pa., when A. P. Whelan, general sales man

ager of the Hough Shade corpora-tion, this city, has returned here after an extended selling campaign BELOIT CAR THEFT. A Ford touring car was stolen in Beloit Saturday night, according to notice sent to the police department here. through the east and south. He will remain here for 60 days before re-

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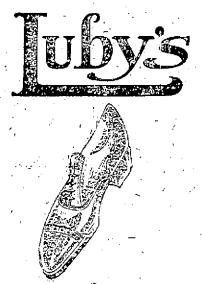
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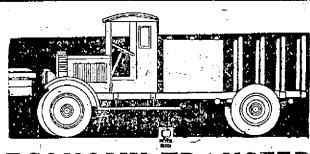
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HELD FOR TRIAL

Police, with the aid of Dist. AUS. S. G. Dunwiddie, claim to have made another advance in the anti-booze trusade when Judge H. L. Maxifeld on Tuesday ordered Floyd Salvely bound over for trial. July 6, on a charge of selling moonshine. He retains his liberty having furnished his car as \$500 bail.

Snively was held for trial followed by a charge of selling are as the first partial followed by the beautiful and the first partial followed by t

in the heart was neld for that following his preliminary examination in municipal court Tuesday morning, in which Harold Pederson, a barber, was the chief witness. He told of having bought drinks from Snively having bought drinks from Snively over the bar at Donahue's saloon, West Milwaukee and North Academy streets, on May 4, and later of having bought a bottle! of white moonshine whiskey. The moonshine was found on him by police following bis arrest. Pederson said he remembers nothing of what happened from 4 o'clock that afternoon until he awoke the next morning in the

ne awoke the hear horning in the city lock-up.
Chief Morrissy testified and profused the half-full bottle of monshine as evidence.
T. J. E. Wood, representing Snivers, sought to bring out that Pederson's testimony should not be considered because of his lapse of memory and that there was no evidence. ory, and that there was no evidence of the bottle offered in court having been purchased by Pederson from

Y. W. Members to Meet Friday

All members of the Y. W. C. A. are invited and urgod to attend the final organization meeting scheduled for 7:30 o'clock Friday night in the new quarters on the third floor of the Gazette building. The plan is to complete at that time all matters pertaining to incorporation and organization. Prospective members may also attend. Furniture and other equipment for Furniture and other equipment for the Y. W. C. A. rooms are being put in place this week. Miss Edna Beardsley, general secretary, is at her office throughout the day directing the work and outlining the summer's pro-

gram.
The date for the formal epening of The date for the fermal epening of the quarters has been tentatively set for the week beginning June 6. Plans for the opening will be taken up at the meeting Friday night, the first since the association was incorporat-ed. Various committees of the board of directors are holding meetings from time to time.

K.C.S WILL GO TO MILWAUKEE MEMORIAL DAY

MEMORIAL DAY

Dr. W. H. McGuire and A. J. Wilbur left Monday for Wisconsin Rapids to attend the state convention of the Knights of Columbus, as delegates from the Janesville lodge. The convention closes Wednesday evening. George Sennett, state district deputy, Janesville, is also in attendance. They will return in time to make a report at the semi-monthly meeting of the lodge Thursday evening.

meeting of the lodge Thursday evening.

Next Mouday, Memorial day, a delegation from the Janesville lodge will go to Milwaukee to the meeting of the Marquette Province. Knights of Columbus which comprises, Wisconstr, Illinois and Michigan lodges when the fourth degree will be conferred on several bundred candidates. The ceremonies will be held in the auditorium of the Knights of Columbus clubhouse with a banquet in the evening.

Candidates from Janesville will be Dr. W. H. McGuire, E. J. Roesling, J. M. Connors, W. C. Finley, Mayor, T. E. Welsh, L. E. Nolan, Rev. Charles M. Olson, Rev. William Mahoney, Rev. J. F. Ryan, A. J. Pettit, J. H. Neison, W. H. Ryan, and W. A. Mott.

Among the speakers at the ban-Among the speakers at the banquet in the evening will be James A. Flaherty. New Haven, Conn., supreme knight: Hon. Jerome J. Crowley, Chicago, master of the northern district of Illinois; Rev. W. F. O'Connor, Washington, president of the Catholic University of America, and Rev. Herbert C. Noonan, Milwaukee, president of Marquette university, L. J. Conway, Milwaukee, will be toastmaster.

MAYFLOWER TAKES

HARDINGS HOME Washington. — The presidential yacht Mayflower, which is bringing the president and Mrs. Harding and their party back from New York, was off Cape May at 1 p. m., Tues-

PET RAM IS MAD. BREAKS WOMAN'S LEG

BREAKS WOMAN'S LEGWankegan, III.—A pet ram that had become infurinted Tuesday attacked Mrs. T. J. Stahl, wife of a prominent local estate man, broke her right leg and would have injured her more seriously had not her presence of mind enabled her to beat it off with her sipper until help arrived. Mrs. Stahl had been taking a group picture of children among a flock of sheep. Suddenly the ram attacked her.

COBBLER IS BOMBED,
NEIGHBOR ROBBED

Chicago—A bomb early to day blew out the store front of Morris Noosbond, a shoe retailer and cobbler, while almost at the same time hold-up men robbed J. O. Landls, living in the same block, of nearly \$2,000 in cash and jewelry. The bomb was thrown by professional bombers in the employ of a labor organization with which Noosbond has had trouble recently, police believe.

LIEUT. BLEASDALE IN MAINE SCHOOL

AT WASHINGTON

Lumbermen and members of im-ber organizations met with Sec. Hoover to discuss plans of cooper-ation with the department of commerce for development of the busi-

ness.
Twelve hundred buildings at Camp Dodge, lows, were sold to a Minne-apolis wrecking firm for \$251,000.

Z. W. Schooley, mail clerk on the Chicago & Pierre R. P. O. of the Chicago & Northwestern operating through here, is laid up temperarily with a crushed foot. While leading mail sacks from the Chicago terminal, a heavy hag containing a casting fell upon him.

OBITUARY

Snively to be Tried in Municipal
Court, July 6 for Alleged
Moonshine Sale.

Folice, with the aid of Dist. Atty
S. G. Dunwiddie, claim to have made another advance in the anti-booze brusade when Judge H. L. Maxifeld doublets.

George Richardson.
Word has been received in this city that George Richardson died sunday at his home in Platterille.

Mr. Richardson, a former resident of Janesville, was a conductor of the St. Paul railroad for 29 years and was at one time an alderman from the librar ward here. He lived on North Washington street.

He is survived by a wife and four dayshers.

drughters.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday mioraing from the Catholic church in Platteville and the body will be laid to rest in Belmont.

Mrs. Herbert Robinson.

Mrs. Herbert Robinson, Milton
Junction, died at the Beloit General
hospital at 2:30 Monday afternoon.
She was born in Fort Atkinson
June 28, 1885 and lived for 15 years
in Milton Junction. Her husband in Milton Junction. Her husband and a daughter. Arlene Pearl, sur-vive her besides her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Stedman, and two sisters and a brother, also

of Eau Claire.
Funeral services will be held at two o'clock Thursday afternoon.from the home at Otter Creek. Rev. Mr Sherrard will officiate and interment will be in the Milton cemetery.

30 HIGH SCHOOL

PUPILS VISIT C. C. Thirty pupils of the freshman class

In civies at the high school visited the Chamber of Commerce Monday af-ternoon to survey the methods being used there in fostering civic development. They were in charge of Miss Mabel Keesey, instructor. Another class will make a similar trip in the

near future. Lucian O. Holman, manager of the Chamber, made a short address in which he outlined the duties of citizenship, explained the workings of the organization and what it does for the city and arged the scholars to be boosters of their home town-

ODD FELLOWS TO REPEAT DRILL WORK

On account of the fact that there On account of the fact that there are 350 members of the two Odd Fellows' lodges in Janesville who were unable to witness the work of the Janesville team Saturday night, it is planned to repeat the work in the near tuture. Capt. K. Mantuckel stated Tuesday. It was to have been given Monday evening again but because of the rain

ning again out because of the familiary mas postponed.

Considerable praise is given John P. Hagen, an Odd Fellow, who prepared the dinner which was served to 1000 people at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening. It was by far the largest gathering served at one time in Janesville.

Pennsylvania Pastor

Is Presbyterian Clerk Winom Lake, Ind.—Rev. Lewis S. Mudge, Harrisburg, Pa., was elected state clerk of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America at the 133rd general assembly here Tuesday. He will take office April 1, 1922. Des Moines, lown, was chosen as the next meeting place of the general assembly.

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Wednesday Morning —Specials—

10 lbs. Granulated Sugar

3 large loaves Fresh White

4 lbs. New Potatoes 1.25c 2 lbs. Lard28e Fresh Eggs, doz.....18c

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lb. — 22c and 25c	
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Lieut. Victor F. Eleasdale, Janesville world war veteran, is now attending the advanced marine corps school at Quantleo. Virginia. The school is to be continued for marine officers in active duty.

Many of the students at the marine school were gannery sergeants and line sergeants granted commission for exceptional valor of leadership in action both in Europe and in Heiti. After graduation the majority of the marine officers are to be assigned to foreign duty.

Plate Beef, lb. — 17c

Grape Fruit ... 25c

New Potatoes, bu. ... 75c

Green Onions and Radishes are good now.

Strawberries and Pineappie.

Large jar Apple Butter ... 20c

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BANKERS' BANQUET

School Term-Plan Big Picnic June 1.

Members of the Janesville chapter of the American Institute of Banking will close their first year of Instruction with a banquel at the Grand Hoel Wednesday evenings Four delegaces to the national con-vention at Minneapolis July 18, will be chosen. Informal talks will be given by members. All of the 10 mem-

given by members. All of the 70 members are expected.

27 Get Certificates.

The chapter was organized early this year with nearly every official and employe of the five banks as a member. Class sessions have been held every week, with Prof. L. V. Ballard, Beloit college, instructing in elementary banking. Word has been received by Fred Palmer, First National hank, president of the chapter, that every one of the 27 members who took the final examination passed and will be granted certificates by the will be granted cortilicates by the American Institute of Banking. It is planned to start the class work next year about October, studying com-

mercial law.
Officers will be elected Wednesday night to succeed Fred Palmer, president; W. E. Hyzer, vice-president; J. T. Kolan, secretary; and Robert Conway, treasurer.

Plenic Next 'Week.
Committees have been appointed to arrange for a Janesville bankers' pic-nic, June 1. Danks will close on that afternoon for the first Wednesday this summer. All bank officials and em-ployes and their wives will attend. Enseball between the east and west sides is to be a feature.

Huron, S. D.-Wisconsin is among the 12 states of the mid-west repre-sented at the meeting of presidents and secretaries of state farm bureaus here to plan for marketing this year's

CITY MEAT SHOP 403 W. Milwaukee St.

Shoulder Roast of Veal, lb. ,.....18c Veal Stew, lb. 121/2c Fresh Beef Liver, lb....18c Pig Liver, lb. 10c Plenty of Calves' Liver. Plate Corn Beef, lb....15c Boneless Rolled Corn Beef, lb. 25c

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A. G. Metzinger

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Smoked Spareribs,

Large can of Kraut

New Phone 56. Old Phone 436.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Delayan—Mrs. John Cabriel speat Friday and Saturday in Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nott and sons, Robert and Wiley, Richmond, were guests of local relations Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Cormley, Watertown, metored to the home of J. E. Gormley Saturday evening and remained over Sunday.—Rev. Thomas Piorce. Sharon, was a guest of Rev. Shannhan Monday.—Miss Clara Zimmermun speat a portion of last week with friends at Clinton.—A class of about 40 children received their first holy communion Sunday morning at St. Andrew's church. The ceremony was very impressive as each child had a candle bearer. The girls having a little girl. pressive as each child had a candre bearer. The girls having a little girl, and the boys a small boy. Nearly half of the class was from the State School for the Deaf and Dumb. After the services the class had their pictures taken.

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Tokio.—According to Japanese special dispatches from Nagoya Tuesday, the 7-year-old son of Harry F. Hawley, American consul there, while playing in the street and throwing stones, was cut in the right arm by an unidentified Japanese who had been ancidently struck by one of the missiles. The child was not seriously missiles. The child was not seriously wounded.

A special weather report for aviators will be sent out daily by naval radlo beginning June 1.

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Root Beer Extract, boltle.. 23c Large Fresh Pineapples ...25c Sun Kist Oranges 45c and 60c Large jar Apple Butter 19c Fresh Tomatoes.

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Agriculture, labor, and business management, the president declared, must stand togother in the confident purpose of reconstruction. He asserted that although the United States did not want to live in isolation and

selfishness, its duties to the rest of the world could best be performed by giving its attention trust to the re-habilitation of its own resources.

On the part of the administration, Mr. Harding promised that government interference with business would be reduced to a minimum, while government cooperation with fall properly conducted businesses would be expanded and broadened.

Emphasizing the fundamental importance of agriculture, the president asserted that the farmer was entitled to "all the help the government can

give him without injustice to others. For the wage earner he asked suf-ficient compensation for comfort, ed-ucation, and a margin of savings while for every other element in in-dustry he urged a fair opportunity is

do its part in the reconstruction task

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Lodge News

Laurel Lodge, No. 2. Degree of onor, will hold its regular meeting it 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Eagles hall.

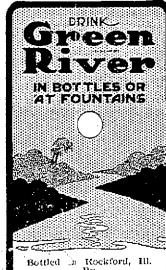
The F. R. A. will meet Tuesday evening in the Eagles hall. Import-ant business will be transacted and all members are requested to be pres-

American husiness and industry to put the nation's house in order after the dislocation of war was bespoken Janesville chapter, No. 69, Q. E. S., by President Harding Monday night at a dinner here celebrating the 125th

will hold its regular meeting Wednes-day evening in the Masonic Temple. All visiting members welcome. A special meeting of the Spanish War veterans will be held at the East Side Odd Fellows hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening to make arrange-ments for Memorial day.

Court of Honor, No. 581, will meet Saturday evening in the Eagles hall. The business meeting will be follow-

ed by a dance. The regular meeting of the Rock



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ing companies. Come here for further (

O. S. Morse & Son "Over Rehberg's."

County Past Noble Grand': association will be held at the home of Mrs. Olive Whaley, 11 North Jackson street. Thursday evening. Local members please reme made for this meeting. remember

Milwaukee-Harold D. Johnson alias Tom Robertson, was arrested as he was taking a train for Chlcago, on the charge of having stolen \$1,000 worth of valuables from a home in

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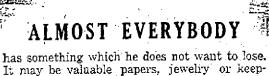
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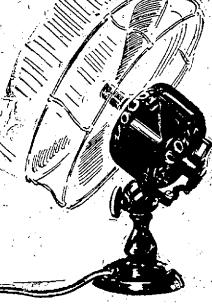
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THE "GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better touses... Curbing the rent profiteer. officer.
Open roads in the county 305 days a year.
Market parillon and community house.
Home and club for working girls.
Nore parks and playgrounds.
Make the city a place of yelcome to visitmake and new residents and not for their ex-

plotution.

Nild the hotel for Janesville in 1921.
Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.
Provide in camp for the nuce tourists who comistic Janesville. Continue the paying of Janesville streets until all are completed,

THE ROLL OF HONOR FOR JANESVILLE. For a month the Chamber of Commerce of Janesville has been, through public meetings, returned to his native land. questionnaires, voluntary contributions of ideas, an open forum for discussion and suggestion, preparing for the day which has now arrived to enroll the men and women of the city in its active

We have had a Chamber of Commerce for three of expansion and renewal, the membership has been the key to the whole future of the Chamber and on this line it must proceed. The membership is the dominating force, and through the members' forum must make the record for the Chamber,

The Chamber of Commerce is the organized activity of the city. It is the Civic soul of Janesville. It must speak the mind of the public and voice its hopes, ambitions and desires for a better city. It is the Great Voice of the joined-torother. organized community. It is the crystallization of the attitude of the community on matters having to do with city advancement and therefore for the individual benefit. It is the active advance courier for the march of the whole people toward higher ideals in community life.

No one individual can do what 800 can accomplish. The , Chamber of Commerce is not only a business organization with machinery to handle questions arising from commercial and other activities, but is the only means yet devised whereby public opinion may be organized and centered and unified for real constructive action and results.

In a month there has been a greater unification of all interests in the city of Janesville than has been apparent for years. More steps in that direction will follow. It rests entirely with the men and women who become members, how far They are dying. I have hardly a warm personal that goes. The Chamber of Commerce wants 800 members by Saturday night of this week. It ought to have more.' Cities with far less population have memberships of from 1200 to 1500. But here the goal has been set for 800 and that will be reached if Janesville is awake to its opportunity.

A Chamber of Commerce is the most unselfish business or civic organization in America. It is the most unselfish because what it does is done without selecting any individual to benefit or picking out a member to aid. Men invest their money in memberships and the dividends they receive are just in the same amount as any other resident of the community. There is the great principle behind it all-what is good for the whole rity is good for the individual. There is a splen, did satisfaction, a great reward in having done something for one's neighbors and fellow citizens.

The Chamber of Commerce, here or elsewhere, cannot serve any special interest. What it does and what it will do must be for the whole neople of Janesville and the community round about That must be done too, after a referendum to its membership who declare its policy and make up its program.

That is the purpose of the Chamber of Commerce. That is its platform. That is its reason for being. Membership in it is a certificate of good citizenship, a citation for progress—a service medal. It is Roll of Honor.

The governor of Illinois to the Governor of Wisconsin: "It's a long ways between coment roads."

THE MINGO RESOLUTION.

West Virginia seems to have made a fallure of state government for the coal war has been going themselves in the dim sky, and the tall chimneys on for over a year, in fact there has been trouble about Williamson and in the Mingo country for heavens, and fairyland is before us." more than three years. These miners live in little shacks in narrow valleys about the coal mines, parks and plan for the city now. There never have none of the comforts of, and no incentive to will be a better time for Janesville to prepare a better life. Sordid, indeed are these doal min- for the future and get the park system on its way Ing villages. Strikers and strike breakers have been in constant conflict, the coal companies keep an armed force of private deputy sheriffs and the powder magazine is always exposed to the flame. Beautiful scenery, mountain valleys, streams of pure water, flower-laden hillsides, mean nothing in this industrial conflict. The miners are men who come from the oldest of American familiesmountaineers, and are not used to being driven nor have they ever been educated to really live Where the fault lies in the bloodshed and the guerilla warfare has not been clearly stated. It seems to be up to the government of West Virginia, which has so far signally failed, to harmonize the elements or to secure a cessation of the troubles. Perhaps Congress might bring out the truth which abides somewhere between the ex-

Wear a poppy.

tremes.

night, Mr. Trefz made it very emphatic that cities a serious offense. were made and improved for civic benefit because

Whistler Returns to Washington.

HE EREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- Among the employes of the Coast and Geodetic Survey here in the year 1834 was an irascribe, impudent, hundsome young man named Whistler. He had been a cadet at West Point and had been discharged for his inability to learn chemistry. In an oral examination he told the professor that silicon was a gas. That was the end of his military career. As he said later in life, "it silicon had been a gas, I should have been a soldier."

His career in the Coast and Geodetic Survey was not much more successful than that in the military academy. He showed an aptitude for graphic art, and so was set to drawing and engrav-ing maps. He made a plate known as Coast Sur-vey No. 1, which is said to be one of the most seautiful that the Government ever turned out Unfortunately he could not resist the temptation to embellish it with a few portraits around the margins, and this was resented by his superiors. soon Whistler was out of the Government service and a little later he left the United States for Paris

to study art.
Whistler never returned to America in the flesh, but within the last few months he may be said to have returned to it in the spirit. In the Library of Congress, Joseph Fennell, Whistier's official biographer, has installed his great collection of Whistler etchings, letters, manuscripts and other mementos of the man who failed in America as a Government employee and a soldier and went abroad to become one of the greatest artists of his generation. And down on the Mall there has been recently completed the Freer Cal-

ery, which will contain as its chief treasure the famous Peacock Room, decorated by Whistler for a British millionaire. So, after an absence of more than half a century, and nearly 20 years after his own death. Whistier may be said to have

Whistler belongs to that small company of No man ever succeeded in pleasing his sister. Americans who have won the attention of the his wife, his mother and his mother-in-law all whole civilized world—the company of Poe and at one time. Whitman and Emerson in literature, of Grant and Lincoln in war and government. Of them all, he is perhaps the least known to Americans in years. In spite of many handicaps, in spite of facts that Whistler spent his whole working life great changes and additions to the population and in Europe, and that most of his paintings are in industrial life of the city, it has accomplished an European galleries. Most of his time was spent immense amount of good. Under the present plan in London, and the British are inclined to claim him as a British artist. But he was born in Massachusetts of old American stock, and if not educated in America, at least the attempt was made Furthermore, he always thought of him self as an American, defended America against all comers with the sharpest tongues in Europe, and strangely enough, looked back upon his days n West, Point with pride. Military etiquette ap nealed to him. He would aften criticize conduct ith the words:: "That is not West Point".

Now that some of Whistler's best work has been laced in Washington where all-the honeymoonng couples, the rubberneck wagon parties, the delegates of conventions, will daily file past it in the course of their conscientious duty as sightseers, it is probable that his fame in his native land will grow. Certainly all that he needs is a press agent, for he had the kind of a personality that lends itself to popular legend. This is really nore important to a man's fame than his work. Poc. of (4) great Americans in the fine arts, is the best known because of the picturesque and sen-sational qualities of his life. Whistler does not seem to have shared Poe's taste for red liquor and sad fove affairs, but he was a born fighter. All hir lie he fought with his tongue, his pen, in the courts, and with his fists. His fighting is a mystery. His art was supremely serene and restrained, but his personality was aggressive and explosive. He came on his father's side of a military family, and the love of hattle for its own sake may have been in his blood. Sometimes his fighting suggests this. He seemed to need it as a When a man died with whom he had long wrangled, Whistler lamented him.

"Tommy's dead," he mourned. "I'm lonesome. enomy left."

In all of his battles, verbal and otherwise, Whistler seems to have come off well. Scott, a fellow artist much larger than himself, insulted him in a London club. Both of them published their versions of the encounter in the newspapers. Scott's version was veiled and evasive, but Whist

ler's was highly specific.
; "The ficident closed," he wrote," by a kick ad-

"Four I may not be able to reach you in time for the ceremony. Don't wait."

Wilde was always repeating Whistler's clever remarks as his own. One day, referring to some epigram of Whistier's, Wilde said:
"How I wish that I had said that!"
"You will, Oscar, "Whistier assured him.

The whole story of his many battles is set forth in that remarkable book made from his letters and sayings and known as "The Gentle Art of Making

state, occupies about 16 columnes of newspaper space. It is a dollar to a cookie that more people read about Dempsey than will read the law.

With the ban taken off prescriptions and doctors permitted to write a thousand or as many as writer's cramp will permit, it may be expected that hundreds of ex-bartenders will go to medical colleges.

Egypt had home brew thousands of years ago. Had that anything to do with the present uprising?

The greatest criticism about Col. Harvey is that In his speech at the Civic meeting Monday he can tell the truth. This, in a diplomat, is often

JUST FOLKS

I DON'T WANT TO
"I don't wanter go to bed!"
"I don't wanter eat my bread!"
"I don't wanter take a ride!"
Wonder if all folks are tried
By their children in the way
We are troubled through the day? What a most contrary stage Is this "I-don't-want-to" age!

"I don't wanter take a nap!" "I don't wanter take a napi"
"I don't wanter wear my capi"
"I don't wanter wash my hands!"
Hear him at our least commands
Flinging back his wilful cry
And his most insistent "Why?"
Eight years old and forty-three,
Starting in to disagree.

Policace that is needed here Judgment must not be sovere; Here's a will intent on play. Told to put his toys away— Here is life from start to close. Conflict every morta! knows, And the "I-don't-want-to" stage Can be traced through every age

Lord, when irksome duties come And my life seems burdensome, when I fling my head in air. Shouthing: "I don't want to bear Grief on such a day as this! Why deprive me of my bliss?" Pray, he patient then with me As with him I try to be.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON

MARCEL'S STATISTICS.

The bureau wishes to announce that spring is here, and that the susceptibility of falling in love is 87 per cent greater than at any other time of the year. It would be advisable for married men to go right home from the office. Use the shortest route home. est route name.

Seventy per cent of the love letters written look awful in print in a newsyaper.

I love the smell of gasoline.
I love to tour afar.
And I don't care how much it costs—
In some one cise's car.

It might not be a bad idea to pay for the last war before starting another. Who's Who Today

JOHN T. ADAMS.

When the Republican national committee meets in Washington on June 8 to consider matters of importance to the party it will elect John T. Adams of Dubuque, Iowa, as chairman of the national committee to succeed Will Hays of Indiana, who will resign on account of his appointment as postmaster congrat



general,
Mr. Adams is the present vice chairman of the national committee. His election as chairman is assured because President Harding has passed the word that he desires that Mr. Adams be chosen to expect the committee of th

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John Taylor Adams was born in Dubuque on December 2, 1862. After securing a high school education, he catered the sash and door business at the age of nine-teen. In this business he has since remained, and is now president of the Carr, Ryder and Adams Co.

Mr. Adams has taken an active and conspicuous part in politics since 1908, when he successfully managed the campaign of Senator Allison, who was opposed for reelection that year by Albert B. Cummins.\ In 1912 Mr. Adams managed the Taft campaign in the Iowa primarles, and since that year he has been a members of the Republican national committee. He has been vice chairman of the committee since 1917.

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OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Real Japanese Sentiment.

Whatever one's personal opinion of the alleged, Japanese or 27.1 per cent from 1910 to the form a strip on the largest will be a long time before the habit of self interest that the country which ought to make common sense, lady who had just returned from a trip on the Thamos, assured Whistier; that the scenery was "a perfect series of Whistiers."

Yes, I dave say," the artist replied, "Nature of series in the commission sense that is erceping up."

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Hisable, for the reason that anything that would make it waterpoof fills up all the spaces between the fibers of the silk.

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Enemies." This book reveals a strange and formidable personality. It pictures a man of the keenest wit and intelligence, cool, self-contained, impudent, contemptious, who went out of his way to insuit men and who never epologized. This impression is tempered, it is true, by his known devotion on a few friends, and his gentleness with women. But the essential man, the artist, was evidently, a kernel of which his social personality was the all-enclosing husk. The real man, secene and harmonious, was in his pictures. His favorite subject was night and the charm which it held for him he beautifully expressed in his fameus 10 o'clock lecture:

"...the evening mist clothes the riverside with poetry, as with a vell, and the paop buildings lose themselves in the dim sky, and the tall chimneys become campanili, and the warehouses are palaces in the night, and the warehouses are palaces in the light, and the warehouses are palaces in the night, and the whole city hangs in the heavens, and fairyland is before us."

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LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

than in 1921.

The new chapter of the laws of the state wiping out the old special charter of the city of Janesville with those of many other cities in the year that are the drawing card for the show,

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

May 24, 1890.—The session of the Rock Coun-y Teachers association mut in the Circuit court hambers at the court house last night. There was a good attendance. These sessions are held semi-annually.—The young men's meeting will be held in the old-library rooms in the Bennett block Sunday a(ternoon,

TWENTY YEARS AGO

May 24, 1901.—A number of Milwaukee, Chi-and St. Paul officials were in the city today in-specting the tracks and depot to see what steps, will have to be taken in aggler to care for the necessed traffic that will result when the Janes-cille and Southeastern railroad starts turning. state championship golf tournament will se held in this city this year.

TEN YEARS AGO

May 24, 1911.—The Dietz family will live in dilwaukee. Mrs. Dietz states that she will con-nue to work for her hasband's pardon. He is were made and Improved for civic benefit because there were children. That is the biggest thing in the city of Janesville—the coming generation, to have the governor of Illinois keep his hands and turning on all the gas jets. He had been that is why we should not wait but secure the of Wisconsin officials. Senator Bird take notice despondent for some time.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

HARD, SOFT AND MEDIUM CORNS

skin, the old drice of the revented from escaping ahead of the new, young ones and crowded back in a compact mass. The cells pile up and spread out under the point of pressure, producing a sort of miniative the tells are pressured out the point of pressure. ressure, producing a sort of minia-ure epithelial volcano topside down. Із в соги:

If the pressure is made by the shoe, it is a hard corn. If the pressure is made by an adjoining toe, it is a soft corn. The only difference is that the soft corp la kept moist. Shorr shoes with narrow toes cause

ost of the corns in our best fam-

The human hoof is a lot wider than any fashionable shoemaker cares to admit. Measure your own with your weight on the foot and see how much narrower your shoes are.

People confined to bed for a period

of many weeks always get rid of their Remove the pressure from the corn

Remove the pressure from the corn if you hope to ture the corn. A felt ring may do this, but a shoe large enough for the foot is essential.

To remove a corn, first soften it by seaking the foot in very hot water for 20 minutes, then drying, and applying five grains of selloylic acid dissolved in half an ounce of flexible collodion, painted on the corn only. This softens the corn so that it may be picked off. If necessary, repeat the treatment daily—no harm in a hdt foot bath every night—until the lust vestige of the corn is removed. Then all you have to do is to avoid pressure on the spot to prevent recurrence. on the spot to prevent recurrence.

Broad-toed shoes are essential for

Erond-toed shoes are essential for the cure of soft corns.

Never cut a corn or a callous without first washing your hands thoroughly, boiling or thoroughly washing the razor with het scapy water and alcohol, and painting the skin over and about the area to be carved with trature of leding.

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The skin is constantly renewed by the multiplication of cells in its deeper layer and the shedding of cells on the surface—the new shells pushing the older ones off. If pressure is extend against a given spot on the skin, the old dried out cells are presented from escaping shedd of the constant of the constant of the cells are presented from escaping shedd of the cells are presented from escaping shedder.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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A Dangerous Wedding.

I am engaged to marry a man who
I think has tuberculosis. Can the
disease be contracted through marrlage? (V. A.)

ANSWER-You would be almost
certain to become infected if you were
to marry a man with tuberculosis.
Tuberculosis is not easily contracted,
but prolonged, intimate personal contact is the way you catch it.

Bran Gens.

tact is the way you catch it.

Bran Gems.

Will you kindly give me a recipe for the bran gems you have recommended for constipation? (Mrs. M. P.)

ANSWER—One egg, well thrashed; pinch of sait; butter size of wainut melted; one cup sweet milk; one teaspoonful baking powder; one cup wheat bran; bake in gem tins.

Emileat Physicians Take Notice

wheat flour; one cup wheat bran; bake in gem tins.

Eminent Physicians Take Notice.

I wish you would give a plain talk on "acute Indigestion," which so frequently proves fatal, especially to prominent men. (J. H.)

ANSWER—Acute indigestion never causes death. That idea is fostered by two things; First, the abuse of the term "indigestion" through ignorance and incompetence, in lieu of an actual diagnosis of conditions such as angind pectoris, uremia, gallstones, pancreatitis, ancurism and other diseases which are likely to cause severe pain in the stomach region; and second, because it is a handy term for a physician to use for appeasing the curiosity of the public about a prominent citizens' personal aliments. As a matter of fact, anything more than temporary and triling discomfort may be pretty certainly ascribed to some other cause than "indigestion."

Dr. Brady will maswer all signed letters pertaining to health, Only inquiries of general interest are maswered in this column, but all letters will be abswered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

ASK US

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Q. Has the United States from a regulation "dead purch?" J. B.
A. The cometerial division of the war department says there is no offical funeral march. When the relatives do not make a request for certain

Japanese residents in Hawaii number 109,266, 42.7 per cent of the popula-tion, which is 255,512. This was an increase of 27.1 per cent from 1910 to 1920.

ful. A sprinkling of air-staked lime over the floors and in the gutters helps to keep the stable sweet and aids in disinfecting it.

Q.—What causes train-sickness?

E. P. A.—Many cases of train-sickness are directly due to astigmatism, with or without some other form of ame-trapria or derangement of the ocular muscle-balance. Proper eyeglasses usually help and often prevent this allment.

AROUND THE STATE

Earle,—Edmind J. Lons, president I the Earle Telephone company, and lee-president of the Earle of Earle, s dead at his home here at the age of years. He was well known in business circles in southern Wisconsin. The funeral will be held Wednesday.

Madison.—The entire collection of 512 animals in the Vilas purk zoo were presented to the city by the collector. Dr. C. G. Dwight. Dr. Dwight in making the gift, said that he thought the zoo had gone beyond a one man affair and that he expected the city would make some provision to perpetuate and enlarge the zoo that he has built up in the last eight years.

Neenali.—John P. Keating, postmas-ier here under the Wilson adminis-tration, has been appointed supervisor of essessments and income assessor for the counties of Marquette and Winnehago. "Rennsha.—The Mennsha Wooden-ware company has applied to the

HOROSCOPE

The mars incline but do not compel. TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1921.

Threatening stars dominate today according /to astrology. Jupiter Uranus and Venus are all adverse. reptune alone being in benefic aspect During this configuration all spec business should be avoided and the sway is not favorable for be-ginning any new projects.

Discontent concerning certain trade

conditions will be more and more ex-pressed by the people as the summer advances, for commercial jealousy

will become strong.

Uranus gives warning that the planetary government is conductive to intriduce and deception among persons as well as nations.

encourages common sonse.

The planetary government which has encouraged egotism among Americans is less powerful, astrologers deciare, but it will be a long time before the habit of self interest that

signal interests. Children born on this day will be studious and thoughtful. These subects of Gemini are likely to hold important positions, but they may be

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and the city of Menasha for permission to widen and deepen the government canal bordering its property. The improvement will necessitate lowering severs and city water mains and electric cables crossing the canal.

whitertown.—Feng Huan Wen, a commissioner of the department of commerce/of China for bee-keeping was a guest of the C. E. Lewis company hors: His home is in Shanghal, China, and he is doing investigational work through the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Wausau. The completion of the high power transmission line of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company from Wisconsin Rapids to Stevens Point, and its connection with the nine power plants of the Wisconsin Valley Ejectric company, makes it possible to transmit power all the way from Wisconsin Rapids to Merrill.

Ales Maritin



Farmer Joe Kite's wife has applied 't' th' Department o' Justice for a job t' hunt-ergs. We used t' be able t' fell a grafter by th' size of his watch charm, but t'day a feller hain't safe unless he sticks t' a replant's safe unless he sticks t' a replant safe unless the sa unless he sticks t' a polware company has applied to the hain't safe unless United States engineering department icy o' isolation.

With Joe Kayser's Novelty Orchestra of New York City, makers of the celebrated Earl Fuller Phonograph records, at Waverly Beach, Beloit, Wis., Friday, May 27th.

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THE GIRL WHO HAD NOCHANCE'

away.
And that night Ruth lay awake hours trying to clear her impressions.
Gaby was adorable—Myra was changed. No word had been said wondered whether

Wednesday-Tim

What Shall

Answers to Inqueries

"Troubled Heart"-I can't tell you which girl you ought to go with-it

I Do?

She wondered whether

By Marion Rubincam

CHAPTER XLL

A NEW TYPE

The door opened and the most beautiful girl Ruth had ever same in.

She was bundled to her ears in a maxilineant opera cape of rose velvet, which set off her great black eyes ind her glossy black hale as nothing lac could have done. She had clear chitte skin and a flush of color too ovely to be anything but real. Her

she dropped her cape, and stord ere in the simplest serge dress, tra laughed, then introduced Ruth, "Gabrielle Cortex," she said, pro-uncing the last name Spanish-shion, as though it ended in "eth." we written about her. We're living which held with Emilie's cone, Gaby,

"Yes, I am a mixture," the newomer answered complacently. "But
was late getting off, and couldn't
nd my street coat and this was on
the bed, so I grabbed it. Anyway she was an actress! Of course, had written so, but Ruth had

Myra had written so, but Ruth had also forgotten.

"You're the first actress I ever met." the girl ventured, looking in admiration at this beauty.

"Derlin', you flatter me! I'm not an actress, though if you'll convince a few managers of that, I'll be forwer grateful."

ver grateful."
Suddenly Ruth knew where Myra's
ew manner came from. It was from
abrielle. But with Gaby it sounded
atural. With Myra it sounded for-

grily curious.
"I'm a chorus girl," Gaby went on.
Onco I got as far as a small part in
musical show, and I had a huge
alary—for such parts. A hundred a
cek. I spent it faster thun I made thek. I spent it laster that I haddelif, but thank hibavea, I got enough clothes to last me for another year. I'm only a chorus girl at 335 a week now. So I waik instead of taxi riding, and I live in this hole near Broadway instead of my nice old

apartment uptown."
"It's lovely here." Ruth protested.
"All our good things are Emily's.
Like a duck, she gave us the best
when she left, to fix up here. The "The

nd I couldn't resist It. I'm to pay

I'll be hich and pay up all my s. That will be one new sense. n. at least!!
Ruth stared curiously at this new
pe. Here was a way of taking
stat! She lay awake all night
tinking of her bills—a.d this woman
neerfully ran up hundreds of dollars

Gaby played with her fan, and sang

Household Hints

Brenklast. Bananas. Bread Crumb Waffics. Coffee.

Maple Syrup. Coffue.
Luncheou.
Potatoes Stuffed with Faked Fish.
Baking Fower Biscuit. Apple Sauce. Dinner.

Casserole of Veal.
Anshed Potatoes.
Jellied Tomatoes in Heart Lettuce
Leaves.
Mayonnaise Dressing.
Fruit.
Species Trees.

Sponge Drops.

TESTED RECIPES

Creamed Cabbage—Cut small sized head of cabbage up finely, put in kettle with a small amount of water and cook until tender. When done, chop into still smaller pieces and add milk to cover, also a generous piece of butter, sait and pepper to taste. Bring to a boil and thicken with cornstarch to desired thickness.

Camerole of Chops—Sear the chops in hot fat in the frying pan, browning on both sides. Place one or two pieces of the meat in the bottom of a grassed baking dish, then a layer of silced raw potatees, then meat until both are used up. Season with sait and pepper, add one cup of stock and hot water, cover and bake until tender.

Beet Saind—Chop fine several pickled red beets. Mix with chopped walnuts and celery. Place on lettuce leaves and add a good salad dressing.

FROZEN DESSERTS

Sunshine Parfalt—Boil one cup sugar with one-quarter cup water until syrvay spins a thread. Then pour, drop by drop, while beating constantly, on three egg yolks. Cook over hot (not boiling) water until mixture coats the spoon. Beat until cold and add one tablespoon orange extract and two cups cream braten until stiff. Pour into a mold, cover with, buttered paper, adjust the cover and pack in equal parts of ice and salt. Let stand two or three hours. Unmold and garnish with candied violets or orange peel.

Pistachio Parfait—Boil one cup sugar and one-quarter cup water together until syrup will spin a thread. Pour slowly, beating constantly, on three stiffly beaten egg whites, and beat until cold. Add enough verstable color pasts to make a delicate green. Add two-thirds tablespoon vanills and one scant teaspoon altanded to sugar and egg mixture with one-half cup finely chopped pistachio nuts. Freeze, using three parts ice to one part salt.

SUGGESTIONS.

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To Clean Leather Hags—Brown leather traveling bags or other brown leather goods may, be beautifully cleaned and polished by rubbing them with the inside of a banana skin, then polishing with a soft dry brush.

To He Rid of Raus and Mice—Uso rad popper and lard. Make a paste of it, spread around holes and where they walk. They will not come that way but once: spread thickly, it will last a long time.

To He Rid of Moths—Sponge the clothes with gasoline, put away damp. Sprinkling chlorine lime on the floora of closets is also good to keep them out.

Heart and Home Problems

good laugh.

"One Who Knows": I am sorry, jokers. My advice is to remain but limited space does not permit me silent about the letters you receive. When the girls decide they are no longer bothering you they will coase longer bothering you they will cease to waste postage stamps. Youth is not always kind. Your friends seem to risk hurting you in order to have

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am only 17 years of age and deeply in love with a very attractive fellow of 21. On being out with him and a numto know more about her. And she and the result was that he liked the way she was taken into the very much intoxicated. Do you think family, so to speak, and called by her i should ge annry and have nothing first name. Gaby, after five minutes, more to do with him? Or should I was much more her friend than was accept his apology and continue going Myra, her childhood chum!

Myra, her childhood chum! with him? HEART-BROKEN.

"Don't work. Let's go out and have a little supper somewhere." Myra rose from the couch, trailing her for the time being at least. He was rose from the couch, training her gown behind her.
"Can't spend the money, Gaby had pulled aside a curtain, to disclose a kitchenette large enough only for her to get in.
"Your dress was more than a hundred, a supper won't be over a dollar." have conducted himself in such a way when he was the escort of a IT-year-old girl. If time proves that he was sorry for this mistake and he does not repeat it, you might accept his friendship in a year or two in case he is still interested in you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 13 years old and have had letters time and again with some boys lui-tials signed to them and I am some they have not without them. Some

are very foolish letters.

1 have accused some girls of the kitchenette and set the test table—the only available one to eat from. Myra kept her corner of the couch. And when the meal was fin-labed, it was very late. Gaby had not come in until after 11, and it was then long past midnight.

"You can't go home alone so late, espécially since you don't know the city, so we'll walk around with you," Gaby announced. And this, time in her trim street coat, her evening. of writing them, but they deny it. I am quite certain they did. What means can I take to let them know I don't appreciate their doing it? It worries me so much. DISCOURAGED SUE.

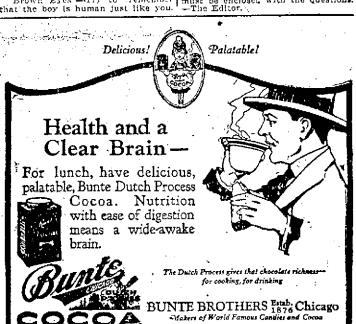
You are the victim of a practical joke and the more resentment you show the more it will please the ner trim street coat, her evening cown changed for the little tullored dress, she and Myra started out. Ruth's boarding house was not far

a friendship, since he is so intereste

riends and pals of all the nice boy friends and pals of all the nice boys in the neighborhood. You should be in by 9 o'clook every night in the week except one, when 10 will do it your parents know where you are with. It is improper in some communities and unwise in all, for women to smoke; and it is wicked for its latter than the parents of the second parents. tell you whether you love him other respects, and you love him (and are tactful about doing it) you proh ably could coax, teach and help him

make sure she is doing right because he hasn't faith enough to trust herwell, you're all wreng. Boy, and some day when you've gotten yourself in trouble and broken the heart of the foolish girl who lets herself fall in least at the trust you will realize that I

love with you, you will realize that I All inquires. "What Shall I Do: for care of the "What Shall I Do: partment will be answered in partment will be answered in "Discressed Miss"—If you will send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and repeat your question, I will be giad to send you the information you



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1 cup of milk.
Then mix in
the regular way. will compromise yourself by working in a factory.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 17 years old and have a sweetheart 20. He has been going with me a year. He is also jealous of me. 'He doesn't

Pernaps you have read many let-ters in my column from women whose husbands are so lealous that they

Do not think that you in life as marriage.

(By Gazette Correspondent)

club held their last meeting of the year with their president, Mrs. B. T. Barker Monday evening. Election of even want me to have my girls friends officers, a supper and a social time come to see me. "Trena": Since you are of age you are not allowed to have friends or even to be on friendly relationship are not allowed to have friends or even to be on friendly relationship aven to be on friendly relationship aven to be on friendly relationship aven to pay for the operation. I would advise you to the things you know to be right. Let will operate and give you time it your girl friends come to your home which you can earn money to pay him, and go places with them just as much as you want to. Unless you will be can control his jealousy you will be can for a baby boy at her negative or anywhere until you can can control his jealousy you will be a corrected. Do not think that you in life as marriage.

at 7:30 p. m .- Mr .and Mrs. F. W. Mc-Kinney entertained Edgerton friends Sunday,—Mrs. James Larsen's friends remembered her birthday Friday eveofing and a very happy social time was enjoyed.—Henry Cicland, Beloit, was a recent Clinton visitor.—Mrs. T. Kumlein. Ft. Atkinson. was the guest of her brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Walte Friday night.—Mrs.

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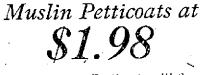
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The Spoils of the Strong

n snattered lite?

She spoke gently, as to a little child,—a little suffering child, "Georfrey, it is in duty—in simple, self-forgetting service that peace is found. It sounds old and trite, but it is true, than true."

true, true?"
"Then you have found It?" he asked

T have found it," she said, with a

"I have found it," she said, with a certain proud reserve.

"And I?" he inquired, as his eyes moodily sought the fire.

"Geoffrey, in your reconcentration to your art, I see in the future before you such great and giorious things! You will learn to live the poetry you sing," to be inspired by its secret power—a power that comes from God! And all the old sorrow of the pust, all the bittnerness and rebellion of spirit will fall away."

"I should like to believe that some day I shall justify your faith in pic," he said, very humbly.

"Thank God!" she murmured, low under her breath.

"And thank you," he responded.

"And thank you," he responded, with simple fervor, "Tomorrow f shall leave for New York, And then the fight!"

—the fight!"

Her face paled a little. "To New York?" she asked, in sharp surprise.

"Do you think I can stay here—here in sight of your face, in sound of your voice—now."

"Yes," she said, at length, 'steadily. "I think you could—if there were need of it—I think you could—do—even that."

"It is well I am not to be tested."

even that."
"It is well I am not to be tested."
he replied shortly.

Just as they reached the door there was a sound of mullied negro voices outside.

Evelyn opened the door, and Penclope burst forth. "Honey, do cun't done fall down in a fit or somethin, and Miss Maria gone plum 'stracted an' dey can't fin' Mr. Geoffrey nowhar!"

The next moment Geoffrey was

CHAP. N—Passing of Col. Donglas.
The colonel lay on the borderland of life and death, solemnly awaiting his final summons.
The strain of the following weeks upon Geoffrey was long and hard. Colonel Douglas's litness seemed likely to prove fatal. Still he lingered.

likely to prove fatat. Still he lingered.

On an afternoon in early February. Evelyn who had hesitated to do more than to come dully to inquire, entered for the first time the dim, silent old house. Both Miss Douglas and her mother were resting and Geoffrey had driven into the town.

For an instant Evelyn hesitated. In her hand she carried a waite rose.

"I had meant to ask that this be placed on his pillow, but I believe I should like myself to put it beside him, if I may," she said softly, "Ask the nurse to let me speak to her."

A moment aftoward a door on the left opened and a round-faced, sturdy looking young woman appeared.

Evelyn came impulsively forward. "You are so tired. Pleuse let me take translated for a little while," she

"You are so tired. Please let me take your place for a little while," she asked, at once, persuasively. "I am Mrs. Merriweather—the neighbor just

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a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns, but every kind of corn or calles surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds, to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Got a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mid. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Said in Janesville and recommended by Reliable Drug Co., McCue & Buss, and Smith Drug Co.

At the thought of leaving her darlings, the wolf hearted Namie began to cry worthy to heraelf, but Billy would never have known that she was here he had not a great tear droped on the first hearted namie began to cry worthy to heraelf, but Billy would never have known that she was and Brith Drug Co. McCue & Buss and Smith Drug Co. McCue & Buss and Banquet That Was Almost a did not any server on my nose."

A Rannied Illess in y soul (the service of the same that the server on the serv moves the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allary the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitls. One of walk, we would be in a pretty dose will convince or money refunded. People's Drug Co. & Druggists everywhere.

Now know you are very likely to suffer if you sleep on the damp grass, and then if that corn on my left foot not bothering me so that I could not walk, we would be in a pretty plight."

"Oh, goodness gracious me, Nanne, You are a regular old ninny like Miss Perkins up at the house. She was the property looking for trouble and

IF YOUR EARS RING WITH HEAD NOISES

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A day.

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"Our destiny," he responded doggedly.

She dissented quietly. "The trouble which came upon us was not destiny."

"Have you in your orisons, included anything so specific os a remedy for shattered life."

She spoke gently.

bowed head entered the room on the left.

She softly closed the door behind her. Therefwas a chair near the bed-side, and presently; she took it, first placing the rose on his pillow. Here, with nehing heart, Geoffrey must have sat for hours, she knew, and as the thought of the peculiar bond which united these two—a bond closer than the tie of blood which existed between them—swept over her, a great tenderness for the proud tonely old manfor whom long age life had been made butter by a woman, shook her and filled her eyes with tears.

She thought of old Mrs. Madison

She thought of old Mrs. Madisor and wondered yaguely how a typ and wondered yaguety now a type merry and irresistible as a froilesome child, should have been able to deal a blow so deadly that for more than fifty years the wound had never healed. But it was not she, it was Woman, she reflected, and the hurthad been the immemorial one, in the world of which all share who in any guilt of which all share who in any degree have stooped to faithlessness or deceit. How the colonel would have spurned her also, if he had

known.

Suddenly the colonel opened his eyes and gazed at her.

"Ha! so It is you!" he said, at length, in a voice that sounded strangely natural. "I thought it was the other one."

"The other one?" asked Evelyn.

"That impudent, self-seeking fade, Careline Merriweather Delafield," replied the colonel, promily.

"She is very far from here," said Evelyn, soothingly. Then, seeking to divert him, she held up the rose she had brought. "This olomed today for you," she murmured seftly.

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Dinner Stories

An English temperance lecturer displayed to his audience two geraniums. The first had been watered in the usual way. The other had been dosed with alcohol and its foliage was shriveled and sparse, its stem with the water that it is the statem. twisted and its vitality decayed.



The judge had pronounced him "mentally irresponsible," and he was "mentally irresponsible, and he was now a guest of the slate.

He wandered about the grounds, viewing his new surroundings withmuch interest.

Finally, he approached one of the

guards. "What time is it?" he asked.

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The guard glanced up at the clock on top of the main building.

"Eleven-thirty." he said.

"But that clock can't be right," observed the inquired.

"Certainly it is." said the guard.

The man walked on, and soon he met bacter guard.

"I see that you have fully made up your mind to go, so I may as well

The men walked on and soon he met another guard.
"Say, would you mind telling met the time?" he asked.
"Sure," said the guard, looking up at the same clock. 'It's just past

"But that clock isn't right, is it?" arranged the man who wanted to know. "Why, sure it is," said the guard. The guest scratched his head reservively.

flectively.
"Well, if it's right—what's it doing here?" he demanded.

Billy Whiskers

Day was now living on a farm a few miles farther along on the pike. Mr. Windlass gave his daughter is the home for a wedding present when she married, and zeveral sheep, goats, and a cow or two, and Day her husband and children were among the goats that were given her.

is always looking for trouble; and crossing her bridges before she comes to them."

"Well, I don't care," whimpered Nannie. "I believe in avoiding frou-ble if one can, rather than in rushing

nto it. into 14." "So do 1," said Billy, "but it won't do to sit down here and let it over-take us, as it surely will if we remalp

"If we could only carry a lunch bastet and a bottle of Ilniment with us as people do when they travel, I wouldn't mind, but to start without knowing where you are going to find a bed to sleep on or where you can find a morsel to cat is a more serious matter.

matter.' matter."

I will attend to all that, so you need not worry," said Eilly, "Have I not always found a place for you to sleep and plenty for you to cat and

"Yes, you have, Billy. You have

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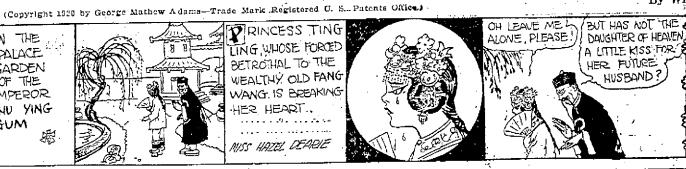




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SPOOKY ADVENTURES

(Second day of The Finding of Pard")

It was at 9 o'clock sharp Saturday morning that Sam Arbucile hurried around to Eddic Clark's house and gave the signal—a long, drawn-out whistle followed by two sharp, shrill some strict of the little stream, was that much gave the signal—a long, drawn-out whistle followed by two sharp, shrill some strict of the field place. Dolan's creek, and almost in the heart of the words and in the side of one of the small, knowing this spot, try to cover it and keep the other parts of the field well grave the signal—a long, drawn-out whistle followed by two sharp, shrill storied place. Dolan's creek.

A FAMILIAL QUOTATION

(Who wrote it?) just like you read about in Indian

the entrance, for it was in plain sight, the ground nearby being rocky and offering no chance for vegetation

die mopping his perspiring brow "what do we co?"
"Explore it, you fish-what f we come for, huh?"

So they made ready.
(More)

TODAY'S GREAT PERSON May 24-Your Birthday!

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been a most thoughtful husband; but

been a most thoughtto distance, but he old farm whore our two children were born and where we have lived such a peaceful, happy life."
"Little wife: you are just like all timid people who cling to the old, and are afraid of new things, but that is better than being like many who are

better than being like many who ar

afraid of nothing and who rush into

danger and do all sorts of foolhardy

Sam, having never ventures hear the cave before, looked forward to the exploration with no-little excitement. Who wouldn't?

Just a short while after leaving Eddie's house the two arrived at that, part of the woods where the cave was located. No time was lost in finding the part of the cave of the was the palm. (Make up one and send it in.)

What was it a blind man took at breakfast that restored his sight?

Last one: "What is most like a horse's foot?"—A mare's foot.

to grow. "But now we've found it." said Ed-

Make up one and send it in)

(Make up one and send it in)

My hunting dog is a graceful—,

With ears alert at every—,

And eyes that keenly glance—,

And eyes that keenly glance—,

And feet, that scarcely touch the

O'er lofty mount and lowly——,

And fields he mus with facetast—

Wherever the bird or hare is——,

His worth, untold by pence or—,

It less to me how deep the——. (All the nine omlitted words thyme.)

One way of making sure you never meddle with anybody else's business is to be so busy with your own you don't have time.—American Boy.

Permetly Student—Type got it in a nutshell.

-Teach—"Do you mean you've mem-prized it?"

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"The pastor was interrogating the pride of the family.

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"You always say your pray on the things you pray for privated the good man."

"And do you always say your pray on lamb's tail!" answered by the redistins when about his each. Breakfast dishes are not her to the cotter, "when the cotten the cotter, "when the old hair dies and show, when the cott hair dies and show, and so far provided for him.

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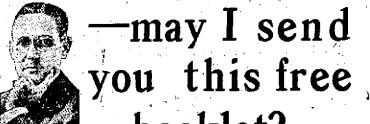
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Arthur Platts, Chicago, was refor the week-end—Mr. and trs. J. D. Clarke, S. J. Clarke, Mrs.

F. A. Clarke, Mrs. Luella Boss and Mrs. C. O. Sayre attended the funeral of the late Mrs. W. H. Clarke at Edgerton Saturday.—Cr. V. Wells, Milwaukee, was here Saturday and Sunday.—Mrs. H. C. Stewart returned from her visit at Kiel Friday.

Tr. G. W. Post, Jr., Chicago spentified and William and Wednesday here.

Trivright has returned from Minn.—Mayor Welsh, as a visitor here Frizant and Alice Carle and Josephine and Grace Mooney. Janesville, visited relatives here Wednesday—The Alisses Margaret and Alice Carle and Josephine and Grace Mooney. The Alisses Margaret and Alice Carle and Josephine and Grace Mooney motored to Belvidere Friday and spont the day with friends—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conrey. La Prairie, called at the Galdsmith home Saturday anternoon—J. P. Bleasdale made a business trip to Janesville Saturday morning.

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for some years when her father was paster of the local M. E. church.— Mr. and Mrs. Jellyman and children Milton

(liv Gazette Correspondent.)

Milton.—Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fenner. Delayan. spent, Sunday with Milton relatives.—William Bellis, an employe of the Davis Printing Codied at the home of his son, also employed by the same company, after a brief filness Saturday. He came to this place a few months ago. He leaves two sons. Funeral arrangements cannot be made until one of the sons is heard from.—About twenty-five Odd Fellows from here attended the rally of Janesville Saturday evening and took with them two candidates for the third degree.—Dr. Arthur Platts. Chicago, was here for the week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clarke, Mrs. Luella Boss and Mrs. C. O. Save attended the raturd.

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Monroc.—Rear Admiral N. C. Twining, formerly of this city, has been appointed naval attache with the American embassy in London.

received by the section foreman Monday and will be used on the highway between the tracks at the same in the village.—Dr. J. W. W. E. W. avan lake, do stopping here sactified any.—Mrs. York and daughter of Zenda visited the former's sister. Mrs. Earle Rimball, Saturday.—Prof. A. B. Hall of the university will deliver the Memorial day address. the sights at the capital.

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La Crosse.—Rex Bailees, who excaped from juli here three years ago while awaiting trial on a charge of hurgiary, and who was arrested when he stepped from a train, here, was sentenced to four months on a charge of jail breaking.

Menusha Sylvester Pruchnofski. reasons and some and Mrs. Andrew Pruchnolski, was drowned when he slipped off a burge from which he and four companions were lishing near the mouth of the Menasha river. The body was recovered.

Hurley.-An increase of more than Hurley—An increase of more than 500 per cent in water rates here may result if the board of water commissioners of ironwood, Mich., which city turnishes Hurley with water, decides to not on the recommendations of the grigineer directing; the construction of the new ironwood water plant. The rate now paid by Hurley patrons is 3.75 cents per thousand gallons. The engineer recommends that not less 20.7 cents be charged.

Wansan,—Mrs. Georgia Hall Quick, pianlst. Milwaukee, appearing as solo-list with the New York Philharmonic orchester here, won the praise of music crities and the approval of her audience in the closing number of the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs'

Wasson expects to drive Back to Janesville in a few days.—J. Cruise the week-end at Charles Marquette's.

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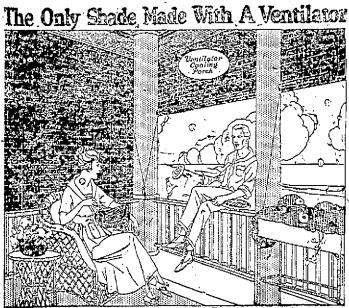
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Prairic-Mrs. Ray Hale entertained the Larkin club Thursday aft-crnoon.—Rev. Henry Willmann, Jamesville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clarke at dinner Thurs-Mrs. Russell Clarker at dinner Thurs-day. Robert and George Conway were Chicago visitors Thursday, Ro-berta Coen, who latiliwith tonsilitis is improving.—Nisses Annie Biers and Grace Watter and Mrs. Olive Kolfen-back, together-with pupils of their respective schools, held a pionle at Carver's Rocks Saturday, May 21.

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concert season, which was the pre-sentation of Rubenstein's Concerto in D. Minor. Josef Stransky and Honry Hadley directed the orchestral num-bers.

Antigo.—John M. Fischer, who was a Hentenant in Gen. Sherman's army, is dead at the age of \$3. He had been a resident in the town of Polar since 1881.

Goodmun-Mrs. August Schultz gave birth to twins at Goodman, at the same time her daughter. Grace Schultz, 16, died in a Rhinelander hos-pital following an operation for ap-pendictits. endicitis.

Shehoygan.—One of Shehoygan's largest real estate deals was consummed in this city when the Sheboygan's match in the sheboygan's match in this city when the Sheboygan's match in the country bare in the sheboygan's match in the

Wausau.-The veto of Mayor Emil Flatter to the proposition to appoint policewomen in the city was sustained by the council, the members agreeing with the executive that the city finances were not sufficient.

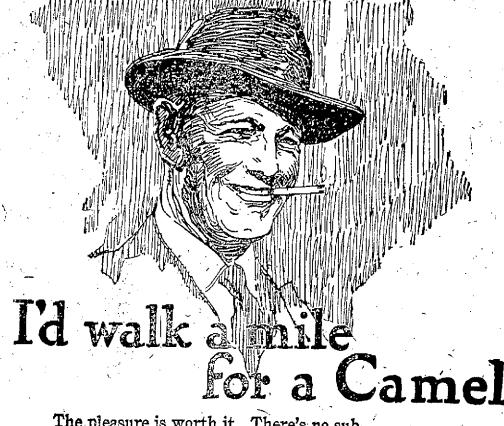
Green Bay.—Work on the Menaminee-Big/Sunmice road, which will result in the elimination of two dangerous grade crossings and one low bridge, was authorized by the county board. An appropriation for Green Bay and DePere, public libraries so rural readers could get books free was turned down as was a resolution providing for a county pure.

cate in this city.

Whasha.—Alex Heller, Wansau, was sentenced to serve eight, years in the state prison; Fe was found gullty on a chargel of burglary in the night time.

kind of paper by use of a secret process invented by a Bohemian are reported to be drawing rapidly to the head. Local business men, backed by eastern capital, are said to be actived in the organization.

Madison.—Leslie Mutts was little by a tarantula while cutting of som bananas that had just arrived and i under treatment at the general hos pital for what is considered in Sout America as "deally bite." Matts was taken to the Jackson clinic and late taken to Madison general hospital where the condition was reported a not being serious.



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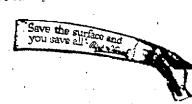
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Opener-Joe Prox. Junesville, vs. Jimmy Murray. Fort Atkinson: 6 rounds at 132 pounds. Second preliminary- Eddle Hill, agesville, vs Joe Lorry Fort Atkinson: 6 rounds at 138 nounds.

Semi-Inal—Jack Zalice, Milwaukee, vs Joe Loucks, Milwaukee; S rounds at 135 nounds.

Windon-Morris Mailock, Janea-ville, vs. Eddie "Kid" Billings, Su-perior; 10 rounds at 148 pounds. Referee—Joe Steinmer, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Morris Mallock, the bald-headed Janesville chap who claims to have won the Canadian welter weight championship at one time, is ready to mess things up Tuesday night with Lack to Rest the final on the third card of the Janesvillo athletic club at the Myers theatre. His training completed. Mallock declares that he's not only in the plak but feeling highly confident of putting the sleeper over on Billings. He came into town Monday night from Delayan where he has been working our penped to the highbeen working out pepped to the high-

been working out pepped to the highest notch.

Billings with his manager rattled into the city Monday morning from Superior. He took a brief work out at Eugles gym at 2:30, Monday afternoon. After several local fans had seen him stripped and in action, they changed their ideas a bit and predicted a mighty even battle. The weltering heat Monday bothered Billings somewhat, the temperature at Superior being 10 to 15 degrees lower than in this neck of the timber.

The Milwaukce battlers, Zallec and Loucks, who are in the first half of the double windup, dropped in Tuesday morning. Joe Lerry and Jimmy Murray, Fort Atkinson lads who are pear in the first two scrang-ware on deck early Monday. Eddie Hill and Joe Prox, local mil artists, completed their training Monday night and are in good shape.

All fishers weighed in at the Eiks'

in good shape.
All fighters weighed in at the Eiks' lodge rooms at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The change in official quarters was made at the ruling of the state boxing commission.

KELLY, SENSATION OF MAJORS IN RACE WITH BABE FOR HOMERS

New York—The supremacy of Babe Ruth in the vocation of home run batting is threatened. George Kelly, the lanky first baseman of the Giants, who after experience with the Ciants, was sent by Manager McGraw to the Rochester International League club because of weak hitting ability. to the Rochester International Leadue club because of weak hitting ability, is proving a worthy rival in the struggio which has gripped the in-torest of the baseball public through-out the country.

out the country.

Kelly came to the Giants by purchase from the Pacific coast several years ago as an outfielder. He is six foet, 3 inches tail and his height made McGraw school him as a first base-

man.

In the floiding department of the game he progressed rapidly. In batting, however, he remained weefully weak. It was this deficiency that the Ruchester club Kelly is a "wrist hitter." Ruth emblement of the Ruchester club kelly is a "wrist hitter." Ruth emblement of the Ruchester club kelly is a "wrist hitter." Ruth emblement of the Ruchester club kelly is a "wrist hitter." Ruth emblement of the Ruchester club kelly is a "wrist hitter." Ruth emblement of the Ruchester club kelly is a "wrist hitter." weak. It was this denoted to support the Kelly is a "wrist hitter." Ruln emcaused his sale to the Rochester club Kelly is a "wrist hitter." Ruln emcafter two years in New York. Mc-ployes a long powerful swing with Graw, however, decided to sive him the arms, getting the benefit of every ounce of his weight. another trial so he was re-purchased by the Giants in the fall of 1919.

Four Bellind Bambino
The confidence which McGraw had
shown in him gave him confidence in shown in line gare to bet more con-sistently and hit the ball hard when he connected with it. His average was 266, cleven home runs and the

HARDING'S GAME? IT'S JUST FAIR.



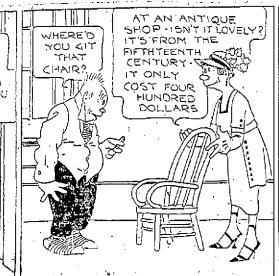
Anthony Cogan on the links.

Anthony Cogan used to be President Harding's caddy before joining the Washington burean of an eastern paper as office boy. He also caddied for Senator Gilbert Hitchcock. "President Harding is just a fair player, couldn't best Hitchcock," says Cogan, "but he's easy to caddy for and treats the laddles royally."

BRINGING UP FATHER



THESE ARE SAID DAYS. HOW I'LL MISS THAT CHAIR J1445 EVERYONE OF THE OLD COME GANG SAT IN THAT CHAIR HERE-I AT ONE TIME OR OTHER I'D HAVE BOUGHT IT BUT WANT TO SHOW YOU MACGIED THROW TOUT SOME





in Early June

Atlantic City.—Jack Dempsey has progressed so rapidly in his training for his match with Georges Carpentler July 2 that manager Kearns contemplates giving the champion a week of absolute rest probably the first week of June, it was announced Tuesday. This is in accordance with the training campaign Dempsey followed for his battle with Jess Willard at Toledo two years ago when

lowed for his battle with Jess Willard at Toledo two years ago when he suspended all training activities for six days because of the fear of going stale.

With Dempsey rapidly getting into condition, the shortage of heavy-weight sparring partners in the champion's camp at present is causing Kearns no alarm.

Dempsey intends to box daily with Babe Herman, the Sacramento featherweight and Alex Trambitus, a felterweight from Fortland, to increase his speed. Herman gave the champion a slashing three round workout yesterday forcing him to extend himself. Dempsey figures that the Pacific coast featherweight will give just the right edge to his boxing.

MILTON GIRLS BEAT WHITEWATER TENNIS STARS ON MONDAY

Milton-Milton college women tennis players defeated Whitowater Normal here Monday afternoon. The local girls took the doubles, but lost the singles. Rain delayed playing until near sundown.

In the doubles Beth Bingham and Jessie Post of Milton, defeated Viola Krueger and Marle Courtney of Whitewater, 8-2, 2-6, and 6-1, Viola Krueger (Whitewater) took the singles from Vera Coon (Milton), from Vera Coon (Milton).

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same number of triples were includod in the 1920 seasons figures.
This year he has been the sensation
of the Major leagues.
Tuesday the home rum score was:
Ruth 12; Kelly 8.
Kelly's style of hitting is in marked contrast to that of Ruth's Kelly
is a more rangy type of batsman although his weight is no greater thanRuth's. He bats and throws right

one of our tempting lunches. D. & L. Sweet Shop.

IS BOBBY ROTH CAUSE FOR YANKS'



Bobby Roth, let loose by several American league clubs because of his temperament, is given credit by New York scribes for starting the Yanks on their winning stride this spring and keeping them there. At least he pulled the team out of a slump when Manager Huggins benched Bodie and sent Roth to center field in Boston a few weeks

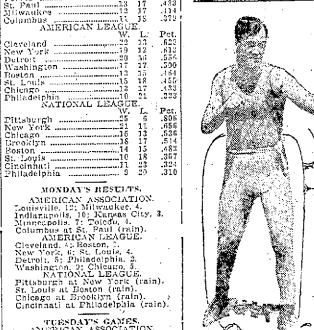
Famous Baseball "Vet" Dies at Rockford Home

Rockford, Il.—Henry S. Warner, who was captain of the Forest City baseball team when the late Albert Shalding was its nitcher, died a his home here Monday aged 75.

Denver.-Mike Dundee was given the dicision over Peking Kid Herman in 12-rounds.

Canton—Temmy Gibbons knocked out Jack Heenan in the first round.

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TUESDAY'S GAMES.

ABERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Lonisville at Milwaukee.
Indianapolis at Kannas City.
Toledo at Minneapolis.
Columbus at St. Paul.
MARERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Cieveland.
NATIONNI, LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Erooklyn.

REVOKE`PARK PERMIT OF CHI "BLACK SOX"

Inv associated rugss.] Chicago.—The city council voted to revoke the park license of the club where five indicted former members of the White Sox have been playing, with a semi-professional club.

Garfield School Loses

to Milton, 12 to 0 Garfield school of this city took a jaura over to Milton Monday afternoon and lost to the graded school

5 SLABMEN FAIL WILL CARPENTIER JOIN THIS LIST ?



Arthur Pelky, whose career in the ring was halted when he kill of Luther McCarthy by a blow during a bout, tackled Jack Dempsey May 29, 1918, at Denver, Colo., and fell before Dempsey's pile-driver blows before the end of the first round.

UNION HIGH CRUSHES PALMYRA HIGH, 12 TO 1

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Milton-Milton Union high school took Palmyra into camp here Monday afternoon, 12 to 1. The game was called in the sixth on account of rain. Wednesday Union plays Evansville

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Iowa Pounded Hard -

by Michigan, 10 to 2 Iown City, In.—Iown was helples before Liverance, while Michigan pounded the Hawkeye pitchers with ease, winning 10 to 2, Monday.

TO AID WHITE SOX;

HOMERS BEAT MILW. American League. Use of five pitchers by the White Sox failed to give them a shake of luck over the Senators Monday, who

used two twirlers, and won, 3 to 5. Charrity had a lot to do with the making of Washington's runs, whaling out three safeties.

With Bagby pitching his best game of the year, allowing the Red Sox four scattered hits, Cleveland won, 4 to 1. A triple by McGinnis and a sacrifice by Scott saved Boston form a whitely

from a shutout.
With the basses (ull, two down, and a tie rulling, Fipp singled in the ninth with the bases crowded. The result: New York won from St. Louis, 6 to 4.
Batting effectively behind Leon ard's classy twiring, the Tygers whipped Philadelphia, 5 to 2. National Lengue. The East was water soaked: rain

American Association, Six of Louisville's runs in a 12 to 4 victory over Milwaukee, were made on two homers, each coming with all

the sacks occupied.

Scoring six runs in the sixth on four hits, two walks and a brace of wild pitches. Cantilion's Millers defeated Toledo, 7 to 4. Wade's triple with the pillows full was the feature. Haylake, England—By T. A. P.—Cyril P. Tolley, British amateur champion won his match with J. P. Guilford, Boston, in the second round of the British amateur championship tournament has T. The Indians scalped Kansas City. the British amateur championship tournament here Tuesday, 2 up and 1 10 to 3. Morday and pushed their way into first place. Fifteen hits and three errors with 10 two baggers and three triples were marked up durantee triples were durantee triples wer

Wednesday at 2:40.

Carp Works for Cunning Speed

Manhassett, Long Island.—Development of speed and cunning will be the chief factors sought for in the training of Georges Carpentier, for training of Georges Carpentier, for he relies mainly upon these two points to bring him victory over the champion. Jack Dempsey on July 2. Carpentier is in better condition and is tougher than ever in his career and when he storied actual training Monday he weighed 172½ pounds or just one half pound more than he will weigh when he enters the Jersey City nrena.

will weigh when he enters the Jersey City arena.
Monsieur Descamps, the Frenchman's manager, announced in fifty-fifty American and French that Georges was in good form enough to defeat a flock of Dempseys.
The smiling blonde boxer works easy and with a speed that dazzles. Georges has a stift right fab that works fast and carries a drop. He is at all times on his toes, working a punch from both sides. His uppercut is well executed and his recovery perfect.

JONES AND EVANS WIN.FROM BRITISH

to play.

Robert T. (Bobby) Jones of Atlanta defeated E. A. Hamlet. Wroxham.

Charles "Chick" Evans, Chicago, defeated H. Matthews, Worthing, six up and five to play.
Francis Oulmet, Boslon, was de-feated by C. Hodgson, Baildon, by

one hole. P. Hunt. Texas, beat J. L. Holmes. Handsworth, six up and 4 to play.

ville howling association to settle the deadlock in the payment of prize money for the city league is the latest development in the situation. It is noised around pin circles here that the petition will be drawn up, signed and presented to President Harry V. Ross asking for a meeting at the earliest opportunity. These believed to be behind the movement are the ones who want their money.

As the condition now rests, "Prexy"
Ross has signed warrants authorizing
the payment of prize money as of the
records of Secretary Harold M. Lamphere for the end of the year. Ross's
action is based upon a decision by the
from contains held at a meeting durteam captains held at a meeting during the middle of April to close the season in accordance with the secre-

tary's books.
On the other hand, A. J. Nelson, treasurer, declines to pay the money, conceded a point demanded by James Newman, captain of the Bake-Rites in regard to forfeiting three games. Until this action by Cook is accepted. Nelson says he will not send out the checks.

RAIN STOPS TITLE. HIGH SCHOOL GZA... INTERCLASS STANDINGS W. L. Pet. 4 0 1.600 3 1 .550 ...3 2 .600

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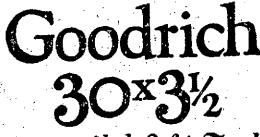
Rain stepped in Monday afternoon and interfered with the final and de-ciding, game of the interclass base-ball of the high school. The juniors, leading the circuit, are booked to play the Faculty. The game will be nulled off on Thursday Instead.

J. H. S. in Return

With Orford Wednesday Janesville high plays its third base-ball game of the season Wednesday afternoon, meeting Orfordville for the second time. While they defeated second time. While they defeated Orford recently, 18 to 2, it was without that team's regular battery. With King in the box for Orfordville Wednesday there may be a different story to relate. He is generally conceeded as three quarters of that outfit. Orfordville wallsped Evansyille last week, 17 to 1. This is taken to show the ability of King on the mound. The Blues practice Tuesday afternoon. They will leave in autoes Wednesday at 240.

Mitwauker.—Frankie Henke shaded Frankie Schmalzer in ten rounds.

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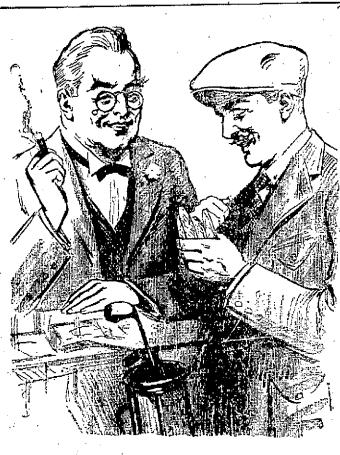
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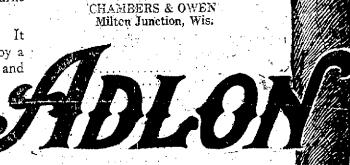
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FOR RENT

June 1st, one of the Murphy apart-ments, steam heat, hot water and screened porch. One of the best flats in the city.

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room lower flat, with garage, fine location. Possession June 1st. Call
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as Woods Plats fronting park, one
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rooms each. Large lots. These are two of Janesville's best

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St.

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JARGAINS—Spark plurs 35c, timera complete \$1.25, duplicate from tent springs for Fords \$3.00. Also other new accessories, Janesville Auto Divar St. R. SALE OR RENT-Desirable lots different parts of the city. 426

REAL ESTATE WANTED WANTED—To buy a lot in 3rd ward. Must be close in. Bell 540. wrecking Co., by S. River St. .
W. RICHARDS for carbinator and slectrical work. Battery service station. Philadelphia Diamond Grid Satteries, 55-61 S. River.

MONEY can place three good loans \$2,000. \$3,100, \$3300, A-1 city property. TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO.

MONEY WANTED

... 329 HAYES BLK. Bell 228. New 1328 Blue.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
Notice is hereby given that at a
Special Term of the County Court, to
be held in and for said County, at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the second Tuesday being the 12th day of July, 1921,
at nine o'clock a. m., the following
matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Harry M. Vale
for the adjustment and allowance of
his account as executor of the estate
of Ellen M. Vaic, late of the City of
Beloit, in said County, deceased, and
for the assignment of the residue of
said estate, to such other persons as
are by law and the will of decedent
entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Datate.
Dated May 25, 1921.

darley Davidson motorcycles and bicycles. Repairs and supplies. Process Motorcycle Garage. 108 N. First. R. C. phone 488 Dack. tate.
Dated May 25, 1921,
Ey the Court:
CHARLES In FIFIELD.
County Judge.
Cavanagh & Mittelstaed, Konosha,

JAU'orneys.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Circuit Court, Rock County.

Joseph V. Burns.

James B. Dedrick. Schaller & McKey
Lumber Company. A. F. Wood and
Harriet M. Weaver, co-partners, doing business under the firm name
of Wood Hardware Company, Frank
Douglas. Solie Lumber Company
and William Homming. Defendants,
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the
said defendants;
Yoù are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service
of this summons, exclusive of the day
of service, and/defends the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid;
and in case of your failure so to do.
Judgment will be rendered against
you according to the demand of the
complaint.

The original complaint duly verified complaint.

The original complaint duly verified is now on file in the clork of the Circuit Court's office, Rock County. Wis-

onsin.

E. H. PETERSON,
Pluintiff's Attorney.
O. Address: Sutherland Block,
Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Notice to creditors.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate!

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of October A. D. 1921, being October 4th, 1921, at 9 o'clock at m., the following matters will be heard, con-FOR RENT Strictly modern apartment. Bell 2158.
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Attorneys for Administrator.

FOR RENT-Strictly modern 6 room house. T. E. Mackin, Bell 102. FOR RENT-Strictly modern house. Close in Address U. V. W. Gazette. NOTICE TO CONTRACIONS.

Sealed bids will be received up to 12 o'clock M of Tuesday, May 31, 1921, at the office of David A. Meyers, clerk, Browntown, Wisconsin, for the erection of a one story and basement school building to be erected in the Village of Browntown, Green County, Wisconsin. Bids will be received senarately for general construction, electric wiring, plumbing and water supply, heating and ventilating. All bids submitted must be accompanied with a certified check equal to 5 per cent of bid, as a guarantee to enter into contract if called upon to do so and made payable to David A. Meyers, clerk of School Board.

Pians and specifications may be seen at the office of David A. Meyers, clerk, Browntown, Wisconsin. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

By order of the School Board of the NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. FOR RENT—7 room house, \$20 per month, Hall, 206 W. Milwarkee St. FOR RENT—7 room house and double garage on Highland Ave. House newly decorated, etry water, elstern, as, electric lights, hardwood floors, gas, electric lights, hardwood fleets.
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103 W. Milw. Bell 2666.
FOR RENT-Strictly modern house.
Bell 2158. Bell 2188. FOR REN?—Structly modern well fur-nished home. All conveniences. Call mornings. Mrs. Allen Bich. Bell 2798 or 717 Court. FOR RENT very reasonable, four room bungalow. Large porch. In Spring Brook. Call Bell phone 2924. MODERN HOUSE for rent, 326 Palm St. Inquire 202 Palm St.

right to reject any to an exercise.

By order of the School Board of the Joint School District No. 2. Browntown, Green County, Wisconsin.

B. E. MADDRELL Director.

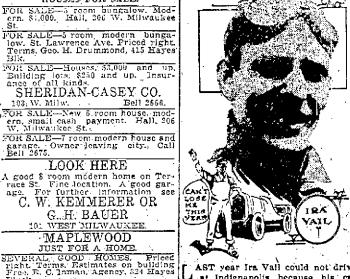
R. E. ERICKSON, Treasurer.

D. A. MEYERS, Clerk.

Frank J. Stepnoski, Architect,

Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

FOR RENT-Modern office on Mil-wanker St. Very reasonable, Call R. C. phone 854 Black. IRA VAIL WILL BE FOR RENT-Interurban Hotel, across from Post Office, 26 rooms, steam heat, Inquire 217 Dodge St. R. C. 384 Red. ON DECK THIS YEAR



AST year Ira Vall could not drive 🚽 at Indianapolis because his car was not finished, but this year he "WE CAN SELL 'EM' started in plenty of time and this 6 room cottage 3rd St. Lot 67x132. \$3000! Terms. popular pilot will be at the Speedway weeks before the big 500 mile race to TERRY REALTY CO. se held at the Indianapolis track, Monday, May 30 WAUKER ST.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Chleago Review.

Chicago—Wheat underwent a sharp decline today as a result of cooler weather and of prospective showers southwest. At irst, however, the market showed some strength based on buying for houses that usually act for export interests. Later, the market was bare of support at times. Opening prices, which waried from 4c decline to 1½c gain, with May \$1.88@, 1.83%, and July \$1.27½@1.28, were followed by decided setbacks all around.

In the last part of the day selling orders became scarce and the murket ran up rapidly with a view to buying largely to buillsh Nebraska crop reports, continued high temperatures southwest and to lack of rain. The close was flurried, 5½@7c net higher, May \$1.73½@1.75% and July \$1.34½@1.34%.

Corn swayed with wheat. After opening unchanged to ½c lower, including July 81½@15%, the market hardened somewhat and then underwent a general sag.

Subsaquently a fresh advance took

ent a general sag. Subsequently a fresh advance took Subsequently a fresh advance took place, owing more or less to a decrease in the volume of country offerings. The close was strong 24 @5c net higher, with July 64 % 664%. Outs were governed by the action of other ceroals, starting % @5c off. July 40% 640%c, and then after a small advance fell back again.

Provisions were weak and neglected.

ed.

Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago — Wheat: No. 2 red 1.67; No. 3 hard 1.64% @ 1.67.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 60%; No. 2 yellow 60% @ 63%.

Onts: No. 2 white 40; No. 3 white low 60 % st. 2 white 10, 30 % 60 83 %.
Rye: No. 2, 1.54 %.
Barley: 50 % 79.
Timothy seed: 4.50 % 6.00.
Clover seed: 1,00 @ 13.00,
Pora: Nominal

Park: Service Lard: 9.47.
Ribs: 9.50@10.50.
Chicago Table.

Chleago - Chicago - Chicag July 9.62 Sept. 10.09 RIBS— July 19.05 Sept. 10.37 Milwaukee, wheat; No.

MUwaukee.

MIlwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern
1.73@1.78; No. 2 northern 1.68@1.73.
Corn: No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white
63%@64; No. 2 white 40%@64;
Oats: No. 2 white 40%@64;
Milte 40%04; No. 4 white 38@39.
Rye: No. 2: 1.53@1.56.
Barley: Wisconsin 60@72; feed and
rejected 53@65.
Eav. Unchanged: No. 1 timethy Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 timethy 17.00@17.50; standard timethy 16.00@15.50.

19.50. Minneapolis.:

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 125 cars, compared with 223 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.56½@1.66 ½: May 1.52½: July 1.36½.

Corn. No. 3 yellow 54%:56.
Oats: No. 3 white 38@29.
Barley: 46@52.
Rye: No. 2, 1.47½@1.49¼.
Flax: No. 1, 1.89@1.91.

LIVESTOCK

Chienco.

Chienco.—Cattle: 9,000; beef steers slow, stendy to 25c lower; top steers 9.00 to Wisconsin; bulk beef steers 7.75@8.50; butcher she stock, calves. 7.75@3.50; butcher she stock, caives, stockers and feeders steady; fat cows and heiters largely 5.50@7.00; bulk caives 3.00@0.00; bulk 25c lower; bulk 4.50@5.75.

Hogs: 36,000; fairly active, 10@75c lower than yesterday's average; lights off most; top 8.75; bulk 8.30@3.55; pigs mostly 10@15c lower; bulk desirable around 8.50.

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Sheep: 12.000; opening slow, bids generally lower; desirable native springs 12.00@13.00; good shorn lambs 11.00; best held higher; best ewes 5.00.

Milwankee.

good beef steers 6.25@8.25; bulk 6.75 @7.50; few heavy steers to Wisconsin feeders 8.00; best early 7.80; butcher cows and heifers 4.50@6.50; few 7.00; canners and cutters 2.00@4.50; bolog-na bulis 4.20@4.70; broal calves 50c lower; top to packers 6.50; packers and feeders slow to steady. Hogs: 9.000; 10@15c lower; lights to packers off most; range 7.00@8.35; bulk 7.85@8.00; bulk pigs 9.00. Sheep: 300; weak to lower: lambs about 50c and sheep \$1 lower than last week's close; good to choice clip-ped lumbs quotable 10.00@10.75; good to choice shorn ewes 4.50@5.00.

PROVISIONS

Chleago.—Potatoes: Duil: receipts 79 cars; northern whites, sacked and bulk 80@1.00 cwt; new Tenas triumphs sacked No. 1, 3.00@3.35 cwt.; No. 3, 1.90 cwt; Louisiana triumphs 2.75@2.91. cwt.; South Carolina cobblers 7.00 harrel.

Butter: Higher: creamery extras 28; firsts 22@26; seconds 17@21; standards 23.

Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 36,991 cases.

Plymouth Cheese.

Plymouth—Cheese: Lower; twins 12½; double dalsies 12; single dalsies 12½; young Americas 13; longhorns 13; squares 13.

Minneapolis Flour: Unchanged to 15c higher: in carload lots family patents quoted at \$3.50@3.55 a berrel in 38 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 48.222 barrels.

Eynan: 16.06.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Efforts of bull pools to raily the stock market by purchases of Mexican oils and tobacco shares were fulle today, the list falling back steadily during the morning. Motors and kindred issues as well as Crucible, Baldwin Lacamotive, Central Leather preferred, European oils and American Woolen were especially heavy, losing 2 to 5 points. Rails were completely neglected, even the usual leaders being quoted only at rare intervals. The money market was casier, call loans opening at 5½ per cent.

Oils, tobaccos, and specialties as factured by General Asphalt, Pan-American, Houston Oll, Sumatra Tobacco, Virginia-Carolina Chemical and American Agriculture Chemical were the sustaining features at the opening of today's stock market. Motors, steels and leathers were inclined to extend their irregular losses on the previous day. Among miscellaneous issues Remington Typewriter was heaviest, losing 3 points in connection with the passing of the dividends on the two classes of preferred stock. Foreign exchange manifested further unsettlement, the British rate falling 24 cents under yesterday's final quotations.

Equipments and steels, especially Baidwin and American Locomotive, Harvester and Bethiehem and Lackawanna steels developed greater weakings moderate recessions. The close was weak.

New York — (At noon) 348 8 7.76:

was weak.

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(At noon) 3 28 31 9;

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first 4s 87.30; second 4x 87.40; first 4x 87.40; second 4x 87.05; third 4x 87.40; second 4x 87.05; third 4x 87.40; second 4x 87.05; third 2x 97.66; fourth 4x 87.18; Victory 3x 97.66; Victory 4x 97.70; third 4x 87.30; there are a few form page 1. Second 4x 87.40; third 4x 87.30; there are a few fourth 4x 87.20; Victory 3x 97.72; Victory 4x 97.76.

STOCK LIST

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JANESVILLE MARKET.

Hog market improves; cattle lower. Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice steers 7.00@ 7.25; yearlings 7.25@8.00; cows. good to choice 4.00@4.56; helfers 4.50@ 5.60; canners 2.00@3.00; cutters 3.00@ 4.00; bulls 4.25@5.00; year catves. live 7.30@8.00; calves. live 7.30@8.00; calves. log dressed, 10.00. Hogs: Choice to light butchers 7.50@7.75; medium weight butchers 7.25@7.50; fair to fancy light 7.50@7.75; heavy butchers 6.50@1.00; rough barrows and sows 5.00@6.00; pigs 6.50@7.50; hogs, dressed 11.00. yearlings 8.00@ 2.50; hogs. dressed 11.00. yearlings 8.00@ yearlings 8.00@ yearlings 8.00@ yearlings 8.00@ yearlings 8.00@ 2.00; owes 1.50@5.75.

Local buters are paying for: Butter, 25c; eggs, 15c; potatoes, 50c; wheat \$1.00@1.10; oats, 40@45c; corn, \$15@16 per ton; timothy seed, no market; clover seed, no ma

shipments each week. JUDA MARKETS. Juda Local buyers are paying for butter, 32@37c; aggs, 18c doz.; aggs dropped 1 cent on Friday.

ORFORDVILLE MARKET. ORFORDVILLE MARKET.

Orfordville.—Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice steers 8.60; helfers 4.00@6.60; cuanners 2.00; veal enives, live 2.00@6.00.

Hogs: Choice to light butchers 8.00; medium weight butchers 7.50; rough barrows and sows 5.50@7.00.
Local buyers are paying for butter, 40@50c; eggs, 18c; wheat, \$1.15.
Market fairly active. Shipments made on Monday and Wednesday of each week.

MARKS CIVIC DINNER

ience of the devotion to high duty that is calling them to keep the city on the upward grade. Announcement that 214 plural memberships from the larger firms of the city had been procured even before the real campaign had started raised the relation of the procured to a high the real campaign had started the spirits of the meeting to a high

Beet Sugar 34%
Can Foundry 25%
Car & Foundry 125%
Chief & Foundry 125%
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International Corp. 54%
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For Janesville and the Nation. Gripping the very heart strings of his hearers, Mr. Trefz dramatically

shouted:
"You can't quit, men! Those fall-

"You can't quit, men! Those falling hands have thrown the torch to us. We must fight for Janesville. We must be citizens first, business men afterwards. The echo of the voices of our boys dying in Francemen and women, they are coming hack to you and me. Are you going to carry on?"

The speaker did not falter in plain speaking. He lashed Janesville for "an indifferent attitude," preparing the way for his remarks by declaring that "the city that can take criticism will grow." Pointing out that this city has a marvelous location, excellent railroad facilities that make it unnecessary to go through the males of complicated terminals and possessed with most beautiful sur-

Yaried Industries.

"You have a number of factories.

Never let your city get to a place where one factory outshines all the rest because you will then be in a fairly bad way. Take out every factory here and you will still have a most wonderful agricultural country fact back unon. I am reminded most wonderful agreements to fail back upon. I am reminded of, the scriptural passage and I change it, "You men of Galilee why sit ye looking up into heaven? Why in heaven don't you go to work!" The farmer has the problem of marketing. Why can't Lenswille solve keting. Why can't Janesville solve that problem? With the combined intellectual force here, why can't you solve that problem for the farmer and then give the idea to the rest of the world?" In Beautiful Surroundings.

In Beautiful Surroundings. Remarking that Janesville is in a country as beautiful in scenic setting as can be found anywhere in the United States, he said the citizens here are passing it by without taking advantage of it, whereas Rock river could be made most beautiful and instead it smells and is an eyesore. Urging that the business and instead it sinch and the business sore. Urging that the business buildings be cleaned; recommending better school facilities to give boys and girls a better lighting chance in life; arguing for a wider thanks the second se vision on the recreative side of life

wision on the recreative side of life for children, with more playgrounds and parks removed from the shadow of schoolhouses, he called upon the city to "quit the Topsy" stage and actually grow by a well thought out plan. You have a start but get busy."

"Time" to Help the Community.

Mr. Trefz decried a feeling among some who say they are too busy to aid in community development, citing Washington and Lincoln as examples of men who sacrificed their all for the making of a finer nation. The time has come, he said, when the men and women of Janesville must answer the question. nust answer the question:

iment so that the city Col

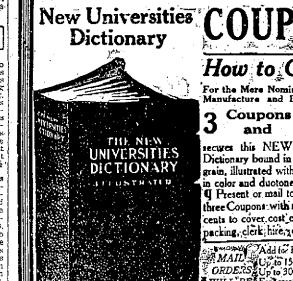
community."

J. M. Whitehead was chairman of WHITEWATER.

Whitewater.—About the only thing local buyers are taking is veal. Hog dressed calves sell for 8 cents.

Local buyers are paying for butter, Local buyers are paying for butter, 30%-40c; eggs, 20c.

J. M. Whitehead was chairman of the meeting. Among those present was Melvin A. Brannon, president of the Beloit Chamber of Commerce and of Beloit college. The music was furnished by the Lakota club orchestra.



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males of complicated terminals and possessed with most beautiful surroundings, he stated that "a city receives its significance not by its natural resources but only by the people in it. Remove the footfall of men, the voices of women and the laughter of children and what would you have in Janesville?"

Varied Industries.

"Yor have a number of factories.

going to serve or am I going to slack?"

Notice is hereby given that at a log; best held higher; best ewes been been do not the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, and the first Tuesday of October, A. D. 1821, being October, and adjusted:

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